

The Daily Californian

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The Wheels of Fortune

By PETE BENJAMINSON
"RE" ON CAL. Johnny Fortune,
ASUC Pres."

That's what is pasted, in bumper-strip letters, on the door of 210 Ehrman Hall. Room 210 is occupied by John (Fun) Vida, the tall, heavy-set bespectacled senior, with no qualifications to be President that anyone has mentioned, who has every legal right to assume office if the mythical Johnny Fortune is elected as President of the Associated Students.

Johnny Fortune, as advertised, does not exist. He is indeed, as his handouts claim, "a myth, a legend in his own time . . ." He is not a registered student, despite the claims made by the apparent mastermind of the plot, ASUC Representative-at-Large Jerry Beckman, and despite the attempt, made by persons unknown, to fool the public by slipping a bogus change of address card for "Jonathan W. Fortune" into Sproul Hall's Student Directory catalogue.

John (Fun) Vida, who is a registered student, took the ASUC Constitution test and qualified as a candidate for ASUC President some weeks ago. He then requested that his name appear on the ballot as "Johnny Fortune." This change of name was duly reported in the Daily Californian, and that was the last the public heard of John (Fun) Vida, who has been incommunicado ever since.

Claiming that the Daily Californian had made a mistake, that Vida was no longer running and that a new candidate was on the ballot, Beckman, along with numerous others launched a brilliant and intensive campaign for Johnny Fortune, "the essence of a man in office." The campaign was helped along by a rock-and-roll combo, a blue-shirted, white-tied, and black-jacketed Beckman, thousands of handouts bearing the picture of an Esquire Magazine fashion model, and a score of more of Johnny Fortune t-shirts, on each of which was siukscreened a small circled R to the left of the F of Fortune.

Beckman, a graduating senior who will begin a two-year hitch with the Army Infantry on October 5, and who was himself a qualified and on-the-ballot candidate for ASUC President, resigned his candidacy Friday af-

ternoon in favor of Johnny Fortune. He claimed that it was not until after he entered the campaign that he was notified that as an ROTC graduate he must enter the Army by the above date, and that he could not extend his schooling in order to serve in an ASUC office.

In a 450-word statement entitled the "Philosophy Behind the Campaign for the Election of Johnny Fortune" Beckman, the self-proclaimed Head Representative of Johnny Fortune, wrote: "If we assume Johnny Fortune is a man, we stand in awe of one of the most qualified candidates imaginable. He was president of the Student's Associations at Heidelberg and at the Sorbonne. He is a past winner of the coveted Mendenhall Scholarship award, and the Albert Weiner trophy for literature and speech.

Beckman added Friday that Fortune is also a professional part-time fashion model for a na-

tional magazine.

"If, on the other hand," the statement continues, "we assume Johnny Fortune is a myth, he represents the ideal image of what we would like to see heading our student government—or any government for that matter. As far as the ASUC is concerned he is the antithesis of the inadequacies of our present system—referred to by many as a "sand box" government. This ideal represents a messiah; compared to him all mortals appear crass and weak."

In resigning his candidacy, Beckman stated that "Johnny Fortune and Johnny Vida are two separate individuals. If Fortune is one of the candidates elected on the primary ballot and at that time we cannot produce a Johnny Fortune with all the qualifications we've mentioned, it will have been proven that Fortune is a myth and we'll withdraw him after that ballot."

Ad Announces

White March on Washington

By SUSAN JOHNSON

An American Nazi answer to last summer's Freedom March on Washington disrupted a small Los Angeles newspaper and provoked a national FBI investigation last week.

A full page ad in the Glendale

News-Press from the "Committee of One Million Caucasians to March on Congress" promised "We're taking back our country."

"If Congress is allowed to carry out its Communist bondage under the guise of Civil Rights," the ad said, "our constitutional Repub-

lic will die as the racial slaughter begins."

The ad continued, "This nationwide Holy Crusade of One Million Caucasians is to confront these traitors and demand a full redress of our grievances, as is our right."

The Committee, according to the ad, is organizing convergence of "white Christian America" this summer in Washington, at the Republican National convention in San Francisco, and the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City "to earmark for ouster at the ballot-box, every member of Congress who votes for Civil Rights in any form. We will no longer tolerate such Communist tyranny."

Organizational information was also offered.

"You will also need an Executive Committee, a Publicity, Fund Raising, and Transportation Committee only . . . Ask every store in town for a minimum of \$100. One man places should contribute \$50." The ad continued giving transportation and housing instructions.

The appearance of the ad which promised its march will rescue America "from the stranglehold of the Anti Christ, of ignorant black beasts and from left-wing politicians," caused quite a stir in the suburban community between Pasadena and Burbank.

Sit-ins on behalf of the Hollywood Race Relations Council announced they would demonstrate at the News-Press offices, but at the last minute, didn't appear.

The News-Press ran a front page statement Thursday saying, "We have shown that there are groups of this kind in the United States that could be a danger to our government."

In the meantime, spokesmen for the Pacific Southwest Regional Office of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League said the local address given in the ad was also used for distributing a book written by George Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party. The advertisement was written by a former member of the Ku Klux Klan, the League said.

The League's Atlanta, Ga. office said the Committee of One Million is a front for the Ku Klux Klan.

The News-Press ad is the only one to appear in Southern Calif.



MAN ON HIS LUNCHEBREAK . . . Eric Hoffer, self-educated sociologist, political scientist, economist and San Francisco longshoreman, reads during his lunch hour. For second in weekly series of interviews with Hoffer, see page sixteen.

ASUC Elections Start Today

ASUC primary elections will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. Runoffs will be Thursday and Friday.

Polling booths are located in front of Dwinelle Hall, the Student Union, and the RBR entrance of the Main Library.

All undergraduates may vote for ASUC officers — president, first and second vice presidents, and five representatives-at-large.

Members of fraternities, women's residence halls, and women's co-ops and small approved living groups may vote for their respective representatives.

Commuter-Independents, students who live at home or in unapproved housing, may vote for their representative.

Class officers are also on the ballot. Seniors may vote for permanent senior class officers. Juniors may vote for incoming senior class officers. Sophomores may vote for junior class officers. Freshmen may vote for sophomore class officers.

All undergraduate students may vote on the referendum to lower the ASUC activities fee from \$5.50 to one cent. This referendum is on the primary ballot.

All students may also vote on the constitutional amendment to allow students to vote on any referendum whether or not it deals with budgetary matters. This referendum is slated for the runoff ballot.

Budget Referendum To Be Put on Ballot

Student Judicial Committee ruled the referendum to allow a student vote on budgetary matters must be put on the ballot. After the decision, Slate cancelled its official position on the referendum to lower the ASUC Activities fee to one cent.

The Slate coordinating committee decided the referendum to lower the ASUC Activities fee from \$5.50 to one cent "was proposed by Slate only as a protest because of the action of the ASUC President and the Chancellor, and we no longer support it as a protest," according to Jerry Miller, graduate member of Slate.

The referendum to strike the

ASUC constitutional clause prohibiting student votes on budgetary matters will be on the runoff ballot Thursday and Friday, according to Alex Saldamando, ASUC elections chairman.

Levine said he will place the budget referendum in a special election next week because the constitution insists "notice of the election and a full statement of the proposed amendment shall be published in the Daily Californian for at least one day during the week previous to the election."

The referendum was submitted March 10, but Levine did not put it on the ballot because the Chancellor refused to approve it. J-Com decided while the Chancellor had authority under the Kerr Directives, he did not have authority under the ASUC Constitution.

J-Com's decision read " . . . We note the apparent conflict between the University of California policy relating to students and student organizations (Kerr Directives), and the duties of an officer of the ASUC under the ASUC constitution. However, it is not within the power of this committee to solve the conflict.

Conservatives' Views Told

Russell Kirk will present the second speech in "Thunder on the Right—American Conservatism" at noon today in Pauley Ballroom.

Kirk will speak on "Poverty, Charity and Justice." The first speech in the UPB Public Affairs program was delivered by John Bonsselot. George Crocker will appear May 8 to complete the series.

Barry Goldwater has called Kirk the leading philosopher of American conservatism. Kirk has written several books on conservatism and has contributed about 400 essays and short stories to serious periodicals in the United States and other countries.

The last speaker in the series, George Crocker, will speak on May 8 on "The Folklore of Liberalism at UC." In his speech Crocker plans to attack the slanted education which he says University students receive through lectures, assigned reading, and several student organizations.

BEARS

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ROOS/ATKINS

Forum Asks Kerr to Halt Shah Speech

The ASUC Forum unanimously passed a resolution Thursday asking President Clark Kerr to withdraw his invitation to the Shah of Iran to speak at UCLA Commencement exercises in June.

The resolution, sponsored by the Iranian Students Association, also suggested a debate between a representative of the Iranian students and the Iranian General Consul in San Francisco, Javad Kowsar.

The debate resolution was the result of Kowsar's statements defending the Shah and calling the accusations by the Iranian students "baseless and ridiculous."

In response to the pleas of the Iranian students that the Shah is an absolute dictator, not deserving of academic honor, over 1,200 students and 50 faculty members have signed a petition asking Kerr to withdraw his invitation to the Shah. The petition has been placed daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Bancroft and

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Campanile Sports a Ribbon; New Service Offers Assistance

A man climbs a mountain because it's there, of course.

On the red ribbon which was fastened to the top of the Campanile Friday, a six-by-eight-foot sign announced this same reason — "because it is here."

Possibly this explains the Easter rabbit which was up there on Charter Day and the other ribbons and banners from past years.

Apparently in response to all this activity, a classified ad appeared in the Daily Californian last week advertising the services of "Campanile Cleanup Service (not connected with Campanile Decorations Committee").

A check on the telephone number listed in the ad proved it was a private residence, and the people there were unaware of the advertisement.

Steeplejack Jim Phelan, hired by the University to remove the decoration, had just come down from the top with his arms full of red cloth. "It was probably put up during the night by someone who either spent the night in the loft of the Campanile or has a duplicate key."

However, it was done, two locksmiths were at the Campanile Friday checking the locks.



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More Parking

Parking Rate Increase Buys Campus Lot on Northside

The increase in off-campus parking rates and on-campus driving permit fees will finance parking structures for Northside, according to Manager of Parking Operations Clifford W. Smith.

All University facilities are presently on Southside, he said, even though an approximately equal number of students live on both sides of the campus.

One of the proposed structures will be at Scenic and Hearst. The other will probably be under the Mining Circle or where the T-Buildings are presently located. Smith hopes they will be able to accommodate from 500-600 automobiles.

At an estimated cost of \$1 million dollars each, the structures

"will materially alleviate parking problems," Smith said. "Revenues from the fee lots will pay for a new three-level structure for students while revenues from on-campus permits will finance the on-campus structure, Smith added.

Virus Talk by UC Professor

University professor of virology Harry Rubin will present the annual Dyer Lecture at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

Rubin will deliver his lecture Wednesday on "The Malignant Transformation of Cells by Viruses." His lecture will be the first in the Dyer series to explore the relationship between viruses and cancer.

Rubin and his co-workers in the Virus Laboratory have been credited with advances in understanding the transmission of known animal cancer viruses and their mode of action within the living cell.

They discovered that the most virulent of the tumor viruses needs a "helper virus" to create new viruses inside the cell.

Rubin is a native of New York City and a graduate of Cornell University. He joined the University faculty in 1958. In 1959 he was awarded the Anne Frankel-Rosenthal Cancer Research Award and in 1961 he received the Eli Lilly Award in Bacteriology and Immunology.

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A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

WEEK OF APRIL 27

MONDAY, APRIL 27

ASUC Primary Elections

- 12:15 p.m.—CAL Lecture: "France: Color Line or Cultural Line?" Robert Paxton 145 Dwinelle
- 4:00—Monday Hour of Poetry: "Hardy" Mr. Patterson Morrison Room, Main Library
- 4:15—CAL Lecture: "Expressionism in Medieval Art," James R. Johnson 155 Dwinelle
- 8:15—CAL Lecture: "Par Lagerkvist, a Believer Without Belief," Dr. Swen Linner 145 Dwinelle

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

ASUC Primary Elections

- 12:00 p.m.—ASUC Candidates Series: Pierre Salinger Dwinelle Plaza
- 4:15, 8:15—CAL Shakespearian Cinema: "As You Like It," "Hamlet."* Wheeler Auditorium
- 7:00—ASUC "Just Dance"* Ballroom, SU
- 7:00—ASUC Senate Meeting 406-08 SU
- 7:00—ASUC Master Point and Duplicate Bridge* Heller Lounge, SU
- 8:15—CAL Lecture: "A Reappraisal of German Policy During World War I," Fritz Fischer 160 Kroeber

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

- 12:00 p.m.—Noon Concert: New Music Ensemble: Contemporary Works Hertz Hall
- 8:15—CAL Lecture: "Abortion and Human Dignity," Garrett Hardin Wheeler Aud.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

ASUC Final Elections

- 12:00 p.m.—ASUC Band Concert: Cal Band Plaza, SU
- 4:15—CAL Lecture: "Aspects of Ezekiel's Theology," Moshe Greenberg 145 Dwinelle

FRIDAY, MAY 1

ASUC Final Elections

- 3:15 p.m.—Baseball. Cal vs. Stanford Edwards Field
- 7:00—Co-recreation Hearst Gym
- 7:00—ASUC BIG "C" SIRKUS* Plaza, SU
- 8:15—CAL Lecture: "Deductivism as a Philosophy of Science," Stephan Korner 145 Dwinelle

SATURDAY, MAY 2

ASUC BIG "C" SIRKUS*

- 10:00 a.m.—University Day Student Union
- 10:00—Tennis: Cal vs. Stanford
- 8:30 p.m.—CAL Drama: "Rosmersholm"*** Wheeler Auditorium

SUNDAY, MAY 3

- 1:00 p.m.—Co-recreation Harmon Gym
- 8:00—ASUC Film: "Girl With the Suitcase"*** Ballroom, SU
- 8:00—ASUC Concert: Indian Music: Harihar 145 Dwinelle

* Tickets on sale at door

** Tickets on sale at ASUC Box Office and Committee for Arts and Lectures



STUDENT UNION PLAZA

WELCOME,
NACS Convention Guests

Expected Disagreement

Levine and Miller Debate Over ASUC Fee Reduction

An expected disagreement over the possible effects of a reduction of the ASUC fee to one cent developed yesterday in a debate between ASUC President Mel Levine and Slate representative Jerry Miller.

The Slate proposal to reduce the fee would hurt students. If students are not satisfied with ASUC government, they should elect candidates who are not satisfied with present policies, according to Levine.

Levine said 85 per cent of ASUC activities would be affected by the fee reduction. He cited the Daily Californian, Cal Camp, campus concerts and art exhibits as examples.

Presently, Levine said, the ASUC is operating on one-third the average activities' fee of other Universities.

Miller said Slate's objectives are more power for the students over finances.

He believes the reduction would bring action because the University naturally wants the best possible student government.

Levine said lowering the fee would be ineffective because the reasons could be misinterpreted. Is it a protest against administrative control or a sign of dissatisfaction with ASUC spending?

"The measure is self-defeating," said Levine. It would destroy the activities program and would bring the students no closer to autonomy.

Assuming the referendum was a protest, Levine said students do have control over spending. There are 18 students and three non-students seated on the ASUC senate and a majority of students on the finance committee.

He went on to say since Slate has been defeated in the polls consistently, he doesn't equate student interests with Slate interests.

He cited the consistent representation of the Commuter-Independents by Slate. "The C-I's constantly complain that they are unrepresented or misrepresented," Levine added.

"Elect Slate candidates, instead of voting to reduce the ASUC fee

to 1 cent," Levine said.

The ASUC could get along, but the Student Union "might get a little dirtier," and some activities would suffer, Miller countered.

He also said that if Slate does "not represent Student interests," they certainly won't get elected as Levine suggested.

"We could also throw up a picket line, assassinate Mel or the Chancellor or hold a sit-in at the Wells Fargo Bank every time the ASUC tried to draw out money, but that wouldn't be too effective," said Miller.

Cal Camp and the Big "C" Sirkus would not suffer, said Miller, since the Big "C" circus is an income producing activity whose proceeds go to Cal Camp.

Big C Sirkus This Weekend

The Big "C" Sirkus will come to campus this weekend with Union Field and Student Union Plaza converted into a realistic "big top."

Thirty-eight student groups will sponsor games, rides, and food concessions ranging from a toboggan ride complete with ice to a pie-eating contest. Strolling entertainers, clowns and barkers, wandering photographers will add to the Sirkus atmosphere.

The Sirkus will be held from 6 p.m. until midnight Friday and from noon until midnight Saturday; admission is 50 cents, with children under 12 free.

Salinger to Address Campus

Pierre Salinger, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, will speak on campus tomorrow at two locations.

He will address the general student body at noon in Dwinelle Plaza. At 2 p.m. he will speak at Boalt Hall.

From 1 to 2 p.m. Salinger will be guest of honor at a faculty luncheon in the Golden Bear. The luncheon is sponsored by Eugene Burdick, professor of political science and member of the University Salinger for Senator Committee.

The University Salinger for Senator Committee is composed of students and faculty members. Its headquarters is at 2440 Bancroft Arcade.



PIERRE SALINGER
Speaks tomorrow

Restorations in Gold Rush Area

John Carden Campbell, planner and designer responsible for the restoration of numerous buildings in the California gold rush country, will discuss "Architectural Forms from Nevada City to Columbia" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 101 California Hall.

The final program in a series on the gold rush era, the talk will also be presented in San Francisco Wednesday at 8 p.m.

at the University of California Extension Center, 55 Laguna Street.

Tickets will be on sale at the door; general admission is \$2.50; students \$1.50.

Campbell is president of the California Heritage Council and is a member of the governor's California History Commission.

CASUAL CORNER

Satire is a sort of glass, wherein the beholders do generally discover everybody's face but their own.

—Swift

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WHERE GOOD TASTE ISN'T EXPENSIVE



FIRING TO VICTORY . . . California's Roger Olsen is shown here, with muscles stretching, on his way to a 221-6½ javelin throw. It was the best of his life and good enough to win.

—Daily Cal Photo by Ron Enfield

Schmidt Sets Cal Record As Bears Scare Trojans

By MIKE KENNEDY

Thirteen California Bears' exceeded their years' best marks, but this wasn't enough as powerful Southern California sprinted past the Cal thin-clads 75-70.

With each meet discus throwing Don Schmidt gets better and better. Saturday he was up against Troy's Les Mills, who last week had thrown 179-4. Yet Schmidt didn't run scared and beat Mills setting a University record of 180-10 in the process.

Both Gene Johnson and Roger Olsen, better noted for their high jumping prouise, turned to their secondary events and upset the Trojans.

Johnson on his sixth and last broad jump of the afternoon, leaped to a year's best of 23¾ to take the lead from SC's Carlos De La Rosa.

Olsen finally elevated the trajectory of his javelin and consequently recorded his all-time best, 221-6½, two inches further than ailing Trojan, Larry Stuart.

In their primary event—the high jump—they fared worse. Johnson and SC's Lew Hoyt both cleared 6-8 but Johnson lost by virtue of a miss at 6-4, due to the countback rule. Olsen also lost third place, due to the countback rule.

Jack Scaub, fresh from California spring football practice, showed a tremendous amount of courage and stick-to-it-iveness. He trailed the Trojans' Mike Parker through six hurdles, caught him at the eighth and passed him at the finish to gain valuable third place points.

Later he returned to beat (for second) De La Rosa, SC's 46-6 triple jumper, with an all-time best of 45-¾.

The California 440-Relay team, composed of Jim Blakeney, Steve Adams, Bob Brinkworth and Forrest Beaty, in running 40.8, came within one-tenth of a second of tying the University record set in '42.

Bruce Balmer again showed good form in leaping 47-2 to win the triple jump.

With Ron Gould knowing that a first in the 330 IH would greatly improve the Bears' chances of winning the meet, he went out hard and led the Trojan star Theo Viltz through eight hurdles.

Gould was unable to hold off the surging Viltz, although he clocked an all-time best of 39-1 for second. Viltz ran 38.5 in winning.

Earlier in the day Viltz beat Gould in the 120 HH with a time of 14.7. Gould was second in 15.0.

The most thrilling race of the day, from the standpoint of the meet score, was the two mile run. George Linn finally ran the race he is capable of running. The trouble was so did Doug Calhoun of the Trojans.

Through six laps it was a close three man race with SC's Sterling Jenkins making it a trio. In the last two laps Linn and Calhoun alternated the lead until the final stretch where the stronger Calhoun pulled away.

In winning, Calhoun ran an all-time best of 9:14.2 and Linn also stopped the watches with his lifetime best of 9:14.8.

The sprints proved to be somewhat of a disappointment from the California standpoint, as Beaty finished out of the money in both the 100 and 220. Dick Cortese (9.6) and Dave Morris (9.7), both of SC, ran one-two in the 100



—Daily Cal Photo by Ron Enfield
DON SCHMIDT
This was worth 180-10

and Brinkworth was swift enough, 9.7, to nip Beaty at the wire.

Morris beat Cortese in the 220 as they both ran 21.2. Brinkworth stepped to a personal best of 21.4 as he breezed past Beaty in the last 50 yards for third.

Dave Archibald had no trouble in winning the 440 in 47.5 but Cal's Al Courchesne drew the most attention from the crowd as he held off SC's Gary Comer at the tape with a last second lunge. Courchesne's effort earned him a year's best of 48.9.

In winning Archibald was running on a slightly bruised muscle and therefore jogged across the finish line. He has yet to be fully extended this year.

In the meaningless mile relay the Bears' ran away from the Trojans in speeding to a 3:12.9. Courchesne opened up with a 49.3 and Dave Fishback came back with a 48.1. Archibald, running third, just breezed in with a 47.6 and by the time Beaty got the baton it was no contest. Beaty still clocked a 47.9.

The Daily Californian

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

Sports

Sports Night Editor
MIKE KENNEDY

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Ballbobbling Pepperdine Gives Cal 4-3 Victory; Bears Outhit 7-12

By SID BERGER

The Pepperdine baseballers bumbled and fumbled its way to a 4-3 defeat at the hands of a not very adroit Bear team last Saturday on Edwards Field.

The game was decided on errors: eight in all.

After giving up two hits and an error in the first frame, Cal pitcher Ray Evans was able to get the side out without allowing a run. Then in the bottom of the first, Cal third baseman Rich Mortola stepped to the plate. The lead off batter hit an easy grounder to the third baseman Bob Pier of the Waves, who cleanly muffed it for the first error of the game.

The second batter that Cal sent up, rightfielder Steve Smith, smacked a ball blistering down the first base line which the first baseman generously let through his legs into right field, allowing Mortola to go to third.

Then one of Cal's top hitters, leftfielder Mike Epstein, stepped to the plate and cracked a fly to center. The Pepperdine centerfielder, following his teammates' examples, misjudged the ball, and by the time he realized what he had done, the ball had popped out of his glove for the third error of the inning. Mortola scored from third.

That was the end of Pepperdine's errors—for the inning—but it wasn't the end of their troubles. Al Diamond, the Bear catcher, then walked to load the bases. The next batter, first baseman Bill Bowley, forced Diamond at second, getting an RBI as Smith came across the plate.

And finally, second baseman Jerry McCarn singled to drier in the third run of the frame before shortstop Mike Wickersham grounded out.

The Pepperdine ballbobbler came back in the third with three runs on three singles and Cal's second error of the game.

The Waves committed their fifth error of the day in the fourth when, with two out, Epstein reached first safely, but he

was out trying to go to second.

The game was even until the sixth frame when Cal scored what proved to be the winning run. After pitcher Evans struck out, Mortola smashed a single past first base. Smith walked, and Myers popped to short. Then Epstein singled, scoring Mortola from second, but was out trying to stretch his single to a double.

There were 19 hits in the game—seven by Cal—and they were all singles.



RAY EVANS
12-hitter wins game

Waves 003 000 000—3 12 5
Cal 300 010 00x—4 7 3
Vlach and Price; Evans and Diamond.

2nd Cub No-Hitter

The California frosh baseball team defeated the Mt. Diablo High 10-2 as knuckleballing Hollen Bridges hurled a no-hitter.

"His knuckler was breaking a foot and a half," said frosh coach Al Kyte.

The two runs that the Red Devils collected came on errors.

The frosh scored two runs in the first and then racked up a margin of 9-0 as they added seven more in the second.

Crews Score Clean Sweep

Varsity Wins by 2 Lengths

By GARY ORTON

California reversed a trend set by its football, basketball, and baseball teams this season when it soundly defeated Stanford in four separate crew races in the 32nd rendition of the Big Row, Saturday.

Stanford was the third and probably the strongest crew to be

swept by Cal so far this season. In the varsity race the start was eventful in that Stanford's No. 4 John Elder caught a half crab (partially missed the stroke). Coxswain Gene Hemitte raised his hand, but Referee Phil Waters refused to restart the race.

California pulled to a one length lead at the half-way mark. The Bears could have been in trouble, for Stanford was taking fewer strokes per minute. It meant Stanford had a better sprint potential at this point, but two factors prevented them from capitalizing on it.

First, California's sprint was a beautifully coordinated unleashing of power; the Bears could have withstood any sprint Stanford threw at them. Secondly, Stanford could not calm down, thence lost their poise and an efficient sprint.

At the finish of the 2000 meter race the Bears led by 2½ boat lengths (about 150 feet). Cal was timed in 6:12 against Stanford's 6:22.2.

Before the meet Cal coach Jim Lemmon said the freshman races between the two schools were al-

ways "real barnburners." He was right; Stanford's frosh gave the toughest fight of the day. But the Cubs, stroked by Denny Lane and piloted by Bob Arbois, edged the Redmen by a length. Times were Cal, 6:35; Stanford, 6:39.2.

Both the junior varsity and the second frosh were similar to the varsity, beating Stanford by 2½ lengths. Cal's junior varsity posted the time of 6:23; Stanford 6:33. The California second freshman boat went across the finish line in 6:40 to Stanford's 6:50.2

Lemmon after the race commented, "Our men did mighty well to beat that gang." Stanford Coach Conn Findlay felt his men rowed a fine race and conceded that the fault at the start of the varsity race had no bearing on the outcome. Rather it was the hard-stroking of the California crew.

California has no competition next weekend, but will be faced with the always powerful Huskies from the University of Washington in two weeks on the Oakland Estuary's 2000 meter course.

Cal Netters Battered at Ojai

The California tennis Bears returned from the Ojai tournament down South a little worse for the wear. They failed, as did Stanford, to get past the first day's action.

A random system of pairings which set the North against the South, eventuated in some rather improbable matings. Top among these was Jan Kucera's having to meet Dennis Ralston in first round action. Kucera, still hobbled by a sprained ankle, gave Ralston a game fight. He lost the first set 6-0, but won three games in the second set, even managing to break Ralston's service once.

Doug Sykes garnered Cal's only win of the afternoon with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Horst Ritter of USC. However, he lost his second match to Gino Tanescue of UCLA, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6.

Barry Baskin of Cal lost to Chuck Rombeau, 6-2, 7-5, Don Adolphson lost to Bill Bond of USC, Gene Cantin played well in losing to Tom Sanderlin, 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, and Dick Abramson lost to John Isaacs of Stanford, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

UCLA easily won the team title in the tournament. The Bruin's Arthur Ashe accomplished a major upset in beating Ralston of USC, 6-3, 7-5.

A Skate, a Nail, a Board and You Too Can Skateboard

Nail a roller skate to a board and you too can be a skateboarder.

Skate-boarding — or surfing on dry land — has become quite a fast and noisy leisure-time activity among University students. Any sunny afternoon you can see students rolling down Haste, Durant or Channing on short, narrow board supported by roller skate

wheels.

Experts claim it's easy. All you have to do is balance, like on skis or a surfboard.

"Hotdoggers, or tricksters, prefer gentle slopes where they can execute various maneuvers such as the "snake." One girl simply gets on the board, winds down the street with her hands in her pockets. Other tricks have such graphic names as the "head-dip" or the "coffin."

"Big-hillers," the speedsters, find the best sport on the grade at Channing above Piedmont. Last year a sorority skater broke her leg there. Some daredevils have even been seen on "cardiac hill" at the Smythe-Fernwald dorms. Skate-boarders have unofficially claimed to attain speeds up to 20 mph.

This Week In Sports

TOMORROW

BASEBALL — Varsity at Santa Clara, 3:15.

GOLF — Varsity vs. San Francisco State (Orinda CC).

FRIDAY

BASEBALL — Varsity vs. Stanford, Edwards Field, 3:15.

GOLF — Varsity vs. Sacramento State, Mira Vista CC.

SATURDAY

TENNIS — Varsity vs. Stanford, Channing Courts, 10 a.m.

BASEBALL — Varsity at Stanford, 2 p.m.

TRACK — Varsity and Frosh at Stanford, 2 p.m.

Indian Actor Anand At I-House Today

Noted Indian actor Dev Anand and his wife will be the guest of University Students of India at a reception at 7:45 p.m. today in the auditorium of International House. He is visiting the U.S. as a guest of the State Department.



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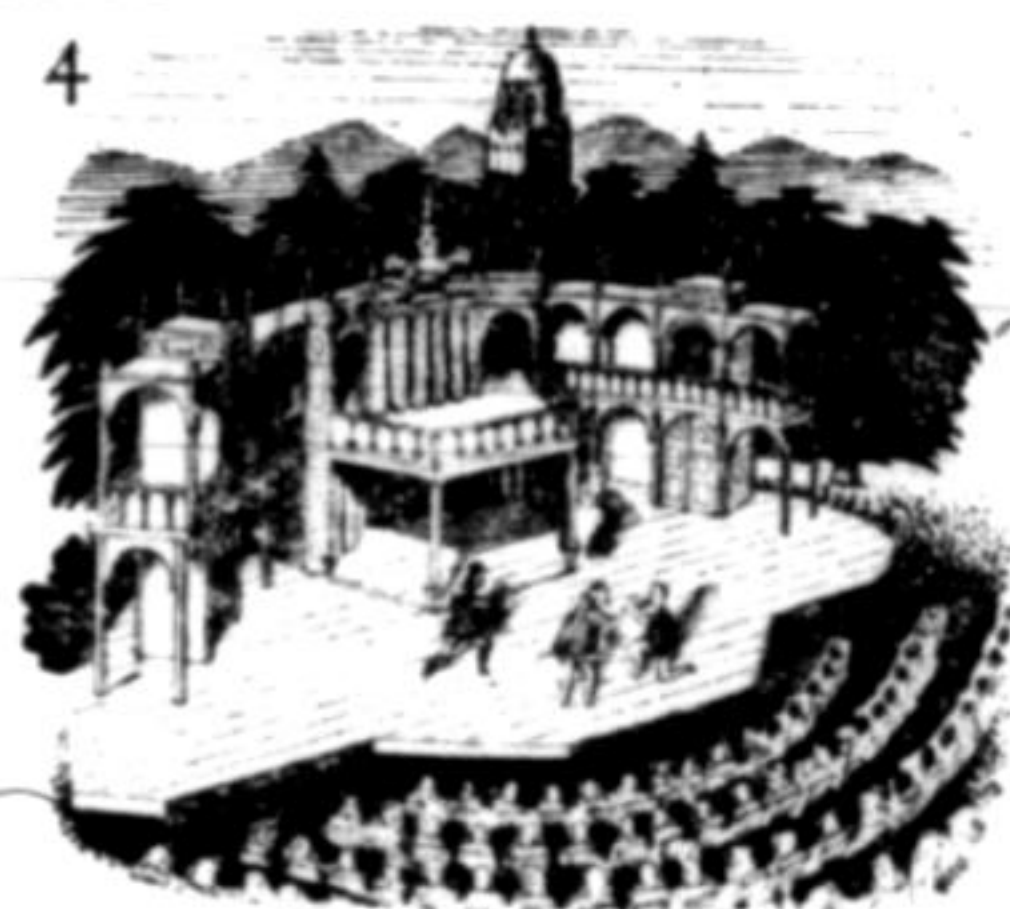
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August 5-8

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VOLPONE by Ben Jonson

July 27-August 1

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SPRING ELECTIONS

ASUC Offices

President



Peter Muldavin

"The whole purpose of the University is to provide men with the means of being into things themselves, so that they shall not be dependent, but independent." (Benjamin Ide Wheeler, University President, 1904).

In contrast, Vice Chancellor Alex Sheriffs feels that students "need" to be shown the way."

The latter statement represents the de facto situation with regards to student-administration relationships. Students are fighting inside a paper bag when they protest administration edicts. This obstacle to true student government can only be removed the realization by the students themselves that their Constitution unequivocally charges the Student Senate with "all legislative and final administrative authority of the Association" (Art. III, Sec. 1). A careful reading of this document will obviate the fact that nowhere in the Constitution is the Chancellor given the right to review student referenda or to officially pass judgment on student actions with regards to their government, budgetary or otherwise.

The only existing rules which claim to have authority over the student government and "limited purpose" objectives are the Kerr Directives. Many students have called for the removal of these inhibitions. I believe that the only solution is to ignore the directives when they obstruct student decisions. The only time that the student government has done this (Ex-Com, 1960), the administration huffed and puffed but did nothing. Legally, they could do nothing but disband student government, in which case the students could set up their own government, a true student government.

Will student government be in the interests of students, which interests are decided solely by the students; or will we continue to have a system which is subservient to the power structure?

Rather than be preoccupied with an activities program, in which a minority of the students have direct interest, the ASUC should actively concern itself with the interests of the entire student body:

- low rent apartment housing
- a conscientious reevaluation of undergraduate education at the university
- establishment of a non-profit student store
- reaffirmation of the student mandate for removal of fallout shelters.



Johnny Fortune

Johnny Fortune is more than a man . . . he is a myth . . . a legend in his own time. He has the will and wherewithal to do as he pleases. When he talks, men unconsciously hunch forward to listen. He looks at a woman, and she feels all women. One may admire, resent or imitate him . . . but no one can be indifferent to him.

PLATFORM:

- I. Student Services
 1. University Low-Cost Apartment Units subsidized by the University through the Regents.
 - a. Similar to units constructed at Santa Barbara and Davis Campuses for those students interested in low-rent apt. living.
 2. ASUC Automobile - Scooter Liability Plan.
 - a. Handled by University in manner of Health Insurance Plan already in operation.
 - b. Students placed under "group rate" insurance policy.
 - c. To provide low-cost insurance for registered students.
- II. Student-Educational Welfare
 1. Standardization of requirements between Universities.
 - a. No discrepancies between unit requirements or course unit differences as evidenced now at Berkeley and UCLA in language and Berkeley and Davis in various L & S courses.
 2. Standardization of transfer credits for transfer students.
 - a. Initiated in need of having junior college and state college course accredited by the University for students transferring to same.
 - b. Would inform students which courses will be accepted for credit and those that will not be.
 - c. Would avoid loss of transfer credits upon entrance to the University.
 3. Department of Comparative Religion to be established to provide all-around liberal education.

All proposals on this platform can be considered real and concrete ideas bringing recognizable and tangible benefits for the student-at-large. This is opposed to the idea of merely presenting stands on issues and nothing more. These proposals are not mere ideas, but actual propositions that have been carefully looked into with co-operation of the various agencies concerned and the groundwork has already been laid. This presents a new definition of student government on this campus. It implies that the scope of the ASUC Senate shall be concerned with what can be produced in the interests and benefit of the student—not only arguments, stands on issues, or debates. This is the most realistic definition that can be given. It is probably the most correct.



Charles Powell

QUALIFICATIONS:

Rep-at-Large and member of Finance Committee 1963-64. Chairman of Senate Academic Affairs Committee. Sophomore Class President 1962-63. Chancellor's Committee on University Affairs 1962-64. Our Association's greatest need is for a better informed membership. I propose:

1. A quarterly Presidential State of the Association Message in the Daily Californian to feature reports on the Senate, on finances, on individual representatives, and on general association accomplishments.
 2. Senate Speaking—Each rep must speak at least once a week in living groups.
 3. An Annual Association Report—a pamphlet of 12-16 pages to be distributed to each member in the fall which will include factual and detailed reports on the progress of the Senate and of Cabinet boards, on the finances of the Association, and on general accomplishment and plans.
- For greater student services I propose:
1. University Low-cost Apartment Units—subsidized by the University to be available for those students looking for low-cost apartment living.
 2. Three-year Program—The Senate's 3-year program seeks to give the ASUC greater direction and purpose through long-range objectives. I propose heavier obligations for the Senior Rep position on the Senate; extensive administrative improvements; a Presidential Staff; greater demands on reps for complete reports, researched legislation, and greater area communication; and continued work in the Academic Area through Student-Education, Faculty-Relations Board as being definite steps which should be made in the second phase of this program.
 3. Speakers Program—an enriched speakers program to feature candidates for the November elections and whose appearances would be definitely staged to accommodate the expected audiences.
 4. Kennedy Scholarships—this is a proposal to create scholarships and funds to permit individuals of lower socio-economic groups to attend the University; our job is to organize fund-raising projects to match the \$100,000 which the Regents have allocated for this project.
 5. FM Radio Station—I favor an even stronger stand before the Regents that the students are fully capable and mature enough to operate a top FM Station. I would also favor an increase in ASUC funds in this area to accommodate a possible merger of ASUC Radio and TV and Station KAL.
- Finally, I promise leadership which will be responsive, effective and productive.



Walt Buck

The ASUC is each and all students, and exists for all students. Its concern extends to all aspects of student life—academic, social, political, cultural — and should be limited only by the students. As the student community becomes aware of its identity, the ASUC must assume its function as the common voice and common government of the entire student community.

To act as a common association, with the interests of all students at heart, the ASUC must mold itself to meet student interests and student needs. Only by responding to the opinions of the student body, and in turn exerting itself to discover these opinions, can the ASUC achieve full interest and participation. Dynamic, strong, and responsible leadership is necessary to provide an ASUC responsive to student needs.

The ASUC does not have to be defended against anybody. It can show the students that it is a strong and active organization by taking an active interest in the students themselves. For too long the interests and needs of large segments of the student community, notably the apartment dwellers, have been neglected. By providing a service to these students with respect to contracts and difficult landlords, the ASUC will move closer to the students. By trying to provide low-cost housing the ASUC will serve the entire student body, as well as demonstrating its capabilities as a student government. A student-operated radio station is yet another service to the entire student body, and an example of an important response to student needs.

Again, strong and experienced leadership is necessary to provide an ASUC adaptable to changing student life and responsive to the interests and needs of the student community as each individual issue arises. As the ASUC molds itself into an organization taking an active interest in the individual student, student interest in the ASUC will increase, and the barriers presently existing between various segments of the student community will drop.

For such an association—for action to meet Your interests and needs—vote Buck; ASUC President.

First Vice President

Jerry Goldstein

Serving as a rep-at-large allowed me to view the over-all role of the Senate in our University Community. It further allowed me to recognize that acceptance of administrative responsibility must be paramount to all other



Second Vice President



Sharon Mock

The ASUC 2nd Vice-President is the official University hostess, chairman of AWS and Activities Evaluations Committee, a member of various committees, and promotes student relations with the administration and faculty.

I've served with the Oski Dolls, University hostess committee. I've participated and had excellent communications with campus activities and have felt responsibilities to other facets of the University community as well. As WDA 2nd Vice-President, I've

roles of office. Certainly legislation and communication are duties of an executive. Working as personal assistant to the 1st-V.P. acquainted me with many of the duties of the office so that I believe that I could assume the responsibilities of the vice-presidency.

As head of the Finance Committee, I would issue a bi-monthly financial report of the state of the association. The students could thus become aware of the various areas of revenue and expenditure of the association, and moreover become familiar with our activities program.

As a candidate for an executive position I feel it my responsibility to take stands on pertinent issues. Currently confronting us is the proposed reduction of the ASUC fee to 1 cent. This idea attacks the very philosophy of student government at Cal. When you consider the many activities that the ASUC provides such as intramural athletics, the Cal Band, AWS, the varied speakers' programs and concerts, there can be little doubt that the \$5.50 fee benefits all students. I hope that the students will vehemently support their activities program and overwhelmingly defeat this issue.

learned of problems and communications in other living groups. These involvements have dealt with many types of people and have been administrative and responsible. Therefore, they are highly correlated in many aspects with the ASUC Vice-Presidential duties.

Cal is known for its great variety of activities and programs which have been heartily supported by widespread student participation, student government, and ASUC fees. Continued support of each is essential to the functioning of these activities and programs. To insure their maximum effectiveness in 64-65, in leading the Evaluations Committee, I would like to reach a greater variety of students.

Cal's increasing influence on the opinions of visiting personnel personal contact with all types of stresses the importance of their students. This could be achieved by establishing a visitors' program for C-I's and living groups.

The key to progress is the understanding of needs by the students, student leaders, administration, and faculty. The Second vice-president can promote progress by creating better relationships among these groups. I understand this need and wish to work toward this end.



Sharon Esterley

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Oski Dolls
- University Day Chairman
- Orientations Board
- Publicity and Public Relations Assistant Director
- ASUC Cabinet
- Axe Revue—Production Assistant

A glance at the list of duties of the ASUC second vice-President will show them to be extremely numerous and diversified, ranging from hosting at University functions and heading the AWS and the Activities Planning Committee to arranging minute details of providing refreshments at Senate meetings, while her legislative duties are minimal. The sheer number of tasks relegated to the second vice-president make it extremely difficult for her to perform them all effectively, as shown by the inadvertent scheduling of three important events on the same day last week. Serious efforts must be made to avoid further such incidents, and can be carried out only through redirection of the lesser duties and careful supervision by the second vice-president.

I would like to give the office of second vice-president a complete review with the object in mind of improving its performance to meet its potentially great objectives. Familiarity with the ASUC and all its facets is absolutely necessary for efficient execution of the duties entailed. My past experience in the activities enumerated above convinces me that I am well qualified to assume the responsibilities of this office. I urge you to consider my qualifications and vote—Sharon Esterley.

Representatives At Large



Bettina Aptheker

I am running as a Slate candidate and fully support the Slate program. As an active member of the W.E.B. DuBois Club, a socialist group at UC, I have been among the many Cal. students who have participated in the militant civil rights demonstrations in San Francisco. Our university is not an island unto itself, but

an integral part of the Bay Area community. Discrimination exists in the community, and it exists on the campus.

Each semester we learn of minority group students who have been denied certain housing facilities. Less than 2 per cent of Cal. students are Negro. There are almost no Negro faculty members. The vast majority of Negro employees at the University work in menial positions. There are almost no Negroes employed as office workers on campus. Yet 25 per cent of the Bay Area population is Negro. The University has regulations against discriminatory practices, but they have not been enforced.

I believe that University regulations should be enforced; that the ASUC should be authorized to raise funds for civil rights organizations; that the student government should condemn all manifestations of discrimination.

Let us actively pursue a policy to remove this blight from campus life, from American life.



Frank Rossi

The very existence of the ASUC is at issue in this campaign. As a candidate for rep at large, I shall fight to make it a vital force on this campus. I realize its many past failures; but its potential is too great to allow us to destroy it.

I do not believe student government should only provide those services which are neglected by the University administration. In the future the ASUC must effectively lobby for student interests in all administrative actions.

But to do this the ASUC must become sensitive to your opinions and needs. Presently it is not. The problem is not the institution, but the manner in which we have made use of it.



Bill Herrmann

Being a transfer student, I am especially aware that the University's policy of building its system of ever higher education means transfer students will continue to increase in numbers. The problems of the transfer students in this period of transition are a concern of mine. It is my hope that transfer students could be better acclimated to the University through a special orientation program for them alone.

There are a great many clubs

and group interests that are not represented on the ASUC Senate. An effective means of obtaining that representation would be through the formation of an Inter Club Council composed of representatives from every club on campus. The President of the Inter Club Council would be elected by the Council and serve also as a full voting member of the ASUC Senate. Thus club interests could be coordinated and represented.

Immediately after transferring to Cal last semester I sought appointment to an ASUC Rep-at-large vacancy and went on to work as legislative assistant to Senior Rep-at-large Keith Axtell. Under him I organized an attempted constitutional revision of the autonomous Student J-Com. Presently I am also a member of J-Com (IFC). Formerly I have served my Junior College alma mater as Student Body President, Chairman of the Board of Justice and Vice-president of the scholastic honor society.

Remember that for effective public service to all groups and interests elect Bill Herrmann Rep-at-large.



Paul Dekar

QUALIFICATIONS AND PLATFORM:

1. Junior Class Yell Leader.
2. Living Group President.
3. Class Officers Board.
4. Gavel and Quill.
5. Tower and Flame.
6. Co-Chairman, 1964 Faculty Talent Show.

The ASUC should serve as the government and voice of all University students. It is responsible to all students, and must create as well as direct student services. Communications would be an important aspect of my office. This goal would be in part met by better publicity, especially in the Daily Californian, by increased speaking in living groups, and by a strong legislative committee. Far above this, however, the ASUC must seek to promote student educational welfare and increase services. The ASUC must constantly be aware of the evolving needs and desires of University students and seek to represent these by implementing necessary action. My platform considers areas where leadership can be asserted: a rep would coordinate Class Government with the Senate; area reps should be elected from candidates of the specific living groups; an expanded speakers' program would bring candidates for public office in the November elections to discuss and debate key issues; Placement Center services would be expanded by an occupational opportunities speaking program to increase programs like Peace Corps Week and Federal Career Day; the study on constructing a Bear's Lair on North Side would be made; faculty-student relations would be expanded through living groups. I hope you will read by entire platform and thoughtfully consider the Leadership I would give.

Charles Domokos

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Commuter-independent rep. — ASUC Senate
2. Finance Committee



3. Student Welfare Committee
4. Academic Affairs Committee
5. Chairman of Student-Community Relations Council

PLATFORM:

Being a Slate rep on the ASUC Senate, I have often been asked what the idea behind Slate is. Former University President, Benjamin Ide Wheeler sums up Slate's philosophy pretty well when he states: "student self-government is typical of the sort of education which serves the purposes of a democracy. It encourages men to the frank, full exercise of popular government, which is government springing from within a man or within a community, not imposed from without."

During the past year, as your representative, I have tried to base my actions on these principles. I will continue to do so in the future.

Specific programs I would like to continue working on include 1) ASUC Co-op book store with savings of up to 20 per cent to students. 2) ASUC financed low-cost apartment housing. 3) re-evaluation of activities budget to eliminate wet-noodle activities. For example: The ASUC should not have to pay all \$50,000 for the Band. Band is an attraction at University football games, from which all money goes to the University. They should consequently pay for at least part of the band.

For a more comprehensive consideration of the issues involved in this election, I hope you will read the Slate platform and carefully consider the questions raised.



Tim Lyons

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Legislative Assistant to Mel Levine
- Men's Executive Board Central Committee
- Acting Member of Cabinet
- Library Council Chairman
- Acting Functional Service Board Chairman
- Class Council
- Living Group Officer

PLATFORM:

The objectives of my platform center around three main areas of student concern — Strengthened Communication between the ASUC Senate and students, Academic Reform, and Senate Continuity. In order to establish better Student-Senate communication I will legislate for the following ends: 1) an extensive Sen-

ate Speaking Program, 2) a monthly Rep's News Letter, 3) a study made on the enlargement of legislative powers through Direct Initiative. In the area of Academic Reform, I suggest the following: 1) Further development of an ASUC sponsored Course Evaluation Program, 2) legislation urging the Administration to eliminate discrepancies in unit requirements and course unit differences between branches of the University, 3) the addition of a survey Course in Comparative Religion to the curriculum.

Although legislative goals are important issues are even more so. The most important issue confronting this election is Slate's referendum proposing to eliminate the \$5.50 ASUC fee and place membership in the ASUC on a voluntary basis. Without the financial autonomy and fiscal stability, removed by such a program, the ASUC will be unable to undertake any of its comprehensive programs or provide for the student any of its diverse activities. It is therefore imperative that voters express their preference on this important issue. Slate's drastic proposal can only have a destructive effect on the ASUC. I protest.



Jacqueline Goldberg

In order to represent a student body as diverse as ours, one's experience must be varied. Since entering college, I have lived in a dormitory, and I am currently a member of a sorority. I am in Slate, and I was a delegate to Junior Panhellenic. There is no contradiction in these types of activities. The interests of students are important to all of these groups. My platform includes proposals that would aid all students in their effort to obtain an education.

First, I seek to establish a Student Counseling Center. This would aid students with administrative problems including information about whom to see about certain problems. I also advocate the establishment of a Co-operative Student Store. This would benefit undergraduates and graduates alike since it would enable us all to purchase the "tools" of our trade at more reasonable prices. I support the student mandate (5:2 vote) which requested the removal of the fall-out shelters from our campus. I would also like to see the committee for Educational Reform composed of both faculty and students, seek not only to facilitate the change-over to a Quarter system—but would enable changes and improvements to be made before (not after) the new system is instituted.

In order to attain any of these goals, I feel that our Student Government must be strengthened by interest from the students, and by a sense of responsibility felt by the elected officers.

missed Cal Prep through already existing living group orientation programs. This is a prerequisite to both sustaining and improving ASUC functions. 2) The ASUC financial situation is tight already and next year an additional estimated \$30,000 operating expense will be added because of the new student office building. Better guide lines and standards of budgeting must be worked out.

government at Cal falls short of achieving its main objective: representing the views of one of the largest under-graduate student bodies in the world. Recent proposals of merit, such as creating a co-operative store for the University, have been forwarded by the initiative of students at large not involved in elective office. Unfortunately, and needlessly, the general student body is prohibited from making decisions on financial matters due to a clause in the ASUC Constitution. Let students relieve this deadlock and participate in student government in a more forceful and meaningful manner.

My reasons for running for Rep-at-Large are two-fold. First, as a student who is affected by a great many of the decisions of the ASUC Senate, it is my wish to be a participant in ASUC matters to a greater extent than is possible through voting in elections once or twice a year. A second factor is my interest in politics which was increased last year as a result of serving as a Page in the United States House of Representatives.

I refuse to believe that student government is so complicated that it cannot be dealt with by Cal students.



Art Shartsis

My platform contains issues which directly concern the student. The ideas fall within the powers of the ASUC, and because of their nature, they should be carefully considered.

Concerning academics is the plan of a booklet which objectively rates our instructors and courses. The ratings by the students, made on IBM cards distributed at class, would be in an objective form, i.e., 20% voted good, 40% voted fair, etc. The published breakdown of the vote would allow the student to draw his own conclusions about material, tests, and instructors.

Concerning unfair student housing, too many apartments require one year (Sept. to Sept.) leases. Most apartment students don't remain here all year, but they are responsible for either tenants or money for three extra months. The ASUC can keep a file of apartments not requiring these leases, thereby giving students an advantage and pressuring unfair realtors. The list will not approve apartments, but recognize their fair offer.

Concerning requirements and transfers, the University should correct discrepancies between campuses. There are different L & S requirements in languages, and different numbering of courses and class content on all campuses.

These programs perhaps may not be initiated within one term. They require work and patience—long range legislation. I am interested in these plans, and I hope that you are interested in me as a candidate. Art Shartsis—Rep-at-Large.

Wendel Brunner

There are at least three reasons for student government. As a large organization, the ASUC can provide important services that the unorganized student body would otherwise be unable to obtain. In addition, the ASUC can act as a student lobby to express student opinion on the running of the university and other issues of interest to students. Finally, the student government can provide a training ground in democratic self-government.

There are planks in the Slate platform to carry out the first two functions. We propose an ASUC co-op book store, which would save the student community several hundred thousand dollars yearly. The Slate supplement enabled the student body to directly express their opinions on the process of education at Berkeley, and we intend to continue publishing it.

To fulfill the last, and perhaps most important function, an independent student government is necessary. The present system of administration guidance, if not complete control, of student government spawns only apathy. Better that there be nothing called student government than to have one controlled from above. Students who become accustomed to dictated government at the university will not seek to control their affairs when they leave the university. A sham democracy at the university promotes a sham democracy in the nation. Instead of a training ground for democracy, a "bootcamp for citizenship" the university becomes a breeding ground for lethargy.

Slate candidates will not bow. As a Slate candidate I will consider the ASUC as an independent student organization.



Ron Chase

The ASUC program, with its vast array of cultural, intellectual, recreational, and social activities is an essential factor in the enrichment of student life. To increase student interest, and further add to the program, I would propose perhaps fewer major events in number, yet more spectacular in appeal. I would like to initiate the use of the ASUC card or discounts in the university eating facilities, and book store if financially feasible.

I feel that ASUC funds should not be made available for off-campus activities; however, a program authorizing voluntary student collections on campus would be desirable.

Basic to the existence of the ASUC organization should be maximum student control—the essence being intensive student participation in activities and issues.

As a candidate for Representative at Large, I pledge an undying effort to rejuvenate student interest in our ASUC organization.

Bob Nakamura

Qualifications: Northern California Coordinator-Students for Fair Housing, Bay Area Regional Treasurer, California Federation of Young Democrats, past-president University Young Democrats.

Platform: The ASUC can benefit its entire membership, presently it does not. It undertakes many expensive activities which benefit only a minority of its members. Such an activity is the Cal Marching Band, a \$49,000 per-year expense. A good part of the Band's budget is taken for "junkets," playing at distant games which only a minute fraction of the students can enjoy. However, the Band is useful in increasing the attendance at football games.



John D. Gregory

What's wrong with the ASUC—student apathy? Sandbox government? No representation of student views? Sure, these are problems—and there are a lot more, too. Everybody's dissatisfied, and everybody has a quick answer that doesn't begin to solve the problem.

The real problem is that students can't control the ASUC. ASUC officers control the ASUC, and that's that. Financial referendums are impossible—and most everything is financial, one way or another. Apathy?—who can blame students, when they know their efforts are futile? Triviality?—what else can a small group in a vacuum contribute? Student discontent?—sure, when students have no say in what goes on.

The answer? ASUC officers must represent students, not just themselves. Through the Petition Plan, student control of student government is now possible. If I am elected, one representative will represent students—not just himself.

Here's how the Petition Plan works: If students disagree with my stand on an issue, they can circulate primary petitions for a referendum to change that stand. Petitions, with 100 signatures, must be presented 5 days before the Senate meeting involved. Then, I announce a referendum-by-



Warren Coats

The office of rep-at-large requires capable, interested, and hard-working people who are willing to meet the less glamorous responsibilities of that office. The first responsibility of any representative is to continually assess and re-assess his constituents' interests and opinions, and to faithfully represent them. The ASUC is currently faced with a student initiative to reduce ASUC dues to one cent. I think that such challenges are healthy. The ASUC provides services that students would be most unhappy without, defending its existence. If it can not, it deserves to die the quick death the one cent initiative would bring. The fact remains that far too many students are ignorant of most of the services the ASUC provides.

The pledge I make is to do the hard work necessary. Two areas of particular concern that my attention would be directed to are: 1) expansion of the orientations program, particularly the now neglected need of communicating ASUC services and activities to older students or students who



Randolph B. Pauley

I believe in student government by students. Seemingly, this statement lacks originality, yet student



Garrett Riegg

QUALIFICATIONS
1. Speaker (and organizer) ASUC Student Forum

2. Past member C-I Council
3. State Rep-at-Large, Junior Statesman of America
4. Officer of campus political and social clubs
5. Honor student; intercollegiate sports, etc.

With Senate leadership the ASUC can be made more dynamic and representative. Many fine programs need greater promotion and coordination. First, the ASUC Forum, where students take stands on all issues, must be reconstructed and given greater responsibilities by the Senate. Second, foreign students must be brought into campus life more by a concerted program by IRB, UPB and Orientations Council.

To improve communications between ASUC Boards and Clubs and interested students, I will work to have a central "Activities Bulletin Board" set up in the Student Union.

In spite of its limited autonomy, the ASUC is worthwhile. Drastic fee reductions, or hasty changes in membership will only make the ASUC less effectual. To make the ASUC more meaningful, I will continue the work started in the forum to give students their right of direct initiative—even on major budgetary changes.

I ask you to judge not only my program, but also my record in working with the Senate to activate the new forum. Vote for a better ASUC: "Riegg for Rep."

Fraternity Representative



Dave Van Atta

The ASUC performs many useful services for the student body, and more such services can be instigated. The importance of the area representative is to insure that the views and desires of his constituents are presented to the bodies regulating and creating these services and to properly inform his constituents as to the activities and decisions of these bodies. The problems of communication between the student body and the ASUC and of the promotion of student interest in ASUC activities were important topics of discussion a few weeks back. The best way for students to take an interest in their government is for them to have a feeling that their desires of the student body were being fulfilled. As fraternity representative, I would take on the responsibility of keeping the fraternity men of the ASUC informed as to the activities of that body and strive to represent the best interests of the fraternities before the ASUC.

Women's Residence Hall Representative

Sherri Cummings

Being president of my residence hall and being a member of both WDA and the Residence Hall Coordinating Council has made me



strongly aware of the open line of communication which now exists between the administration and our hall governments. The Dean of Students Office, who has the responsibility of providing for our welfare, and our student rules revision committees are truly interested in doing what the majority of the residence hall women want. It is very difficult to determine what the majority favors when practically the only publicity we ever hear is anti-rules, but when a questionnaire is sent to the living groups, the results show that the women are strongly in favor of lock-out, sign-out, etc. Suggested changes when presented through the proper channels of communication are always listened to seriously. Most of our suggestions have been or are in the process of being changed, such as changing the Lower Division lock-out to 1 a.m., women are now allowed to be in the men's residence hall lounges until lock-out, and AWS rules will require one rather than two house meetings each month. At the end of this semester the new lock-out systems being tried by a few of the halls will be evaluated and possibly amended and adopted by the rest of the women's halls. Your women's residence hall representative is much more than just another Senate position and vote. She represents you on AWS Board, WDA, Coordinating Council, to Housing Services, and to the Deans—this I would like very much to do. Thank you.



Andrea Stein

The ASUC is supposed to be a student government for and by the students — government free from the overbearing control of University administration. ASUC government is not free from this control. If our \$5.50 is spent on activity X, we have the right to say whether we want activity X to exist and how much we want to allocate to it.

If students are given this positive power—if they know their vote will not be vetoed by the Chancellor—they will take an interest in ASUC decisions.

As a candidate for dormitory representative I advocate the following improvements in dormitory living:

1. Reduction of served meals. The 14 cents per person per served meal saved could be better

- spent on improving the food.
2. Girls allowed to wear capris to lunch and in the lounge.
3. Bag lunches on Saturdays and during finals.
4. Room checks limited to a check for fire hazards, safety and damage.
5. Lockout abolished for women over 21 and upper division students. This can be done by a double lock system.
6. The honor flip-card sign-out system instituted in all dormitories for lower division women.
7. Foreign language tables established at certain meals.
8. More quiz sections in the residence hall units.

Women's Co-op Representative



Sharol Hendricks

Vice President Joaquin Hall, two semesters secretary of Phi Chi Theta, national and honorary business fraternity. Legislative assistant to the present Women's Co-op and Small Approved Living Groups rep.

Having worked in the capacity of legislative assistant for the women's co-op and small approved living groups rep, I have grown to understand many of the problems involved for both the rep and students in the small approved living groups. If elected I would see to the best of my ability that the following platform would be fulfilled.

1. Improve communications by having legislative assistants from each of the houses that I would represent. These assistants would work as representative liaisons between the Senate and me.

2. I would establish an office hour with each house on a rotary basis. This would entail one office hour with each house at least once every three weeks. This, too, would improve communications and inform my constituents as to what is happening in the ASUC.

3. I want to improve the atmosphere for the foreign students who reside in the small living groups. They should be made to feel that they are part of the University community and are not strangers to it.

I believe the purpose of the ASUC is to help the student with extracurricular activities that will interest and benefit him. That area which needs the greatest improvement is communications. If elected, I would represent, communicate with, and inform my constituents.

Commuter Independent Representative

Ed Wilson

One of the problems confronting the commuters and independents in the lack of adequate housing for married students at a reasonable price. This problem can be solved through the construction of low-



cost housing by the ASUC. Long-term loans can be obtained through the excellent credit rating which the ASUC has established.

Low-cost housing is a reality at many other campuses including Princeton, and the University of California campus at Santa Barbara.

The University can also play a constructive role in alleviating the housing problem by supplying more complete information on all available housing. Such information should include a printed explanation of all legal aspects students must consider before renting an apartment. All too often students are saddled with unbreakable lease because they are not informed of the legal implications in signing such a contract.

The student store should be converted into a non-profit cooperative store in which students receive rebates on all their purchases. Many independent students who cannot afford living group prices have agreed deal of difficulty in meeting the costs of books.

I pledge to work for these and other proposals in the Slate platform.



Dennis P. Hazleton

As candidate for commuter-independent representative, I offer both a background of experience and of interest in the Commuter-Independent Association. Besides my past off-campus affiliations with Young Democrats and World Affairs Council, I have been president of Associated Men Students on another campus and am now corresponding secretary of the Commuter-Independent Association. My platform includes being a strong advocate of the C-IA goal of complete social integration of C-I's in the curricular and extracurricular Cal programs.

First on my agenda would be the formation of a forum in which apartment dwellers might discuss mutual problems and perhaps arrive at valuable individual conclusions. Secondly I plan to follow up on plans already in motion in C-IA to establish better transportation for commuters. Beyond this, I will support plans for more and better parking and for University apartments. Next would be my effort to find how greater progress might be made in the field of student-faculty relations;

in other words, how can the student best aid in providing and implementing the curricular program on this campus?

Most important is the fact that I will legislate for the commuter-independent and for his interests rather than for the special interests of single-interest groups.

Senior Class Offices

President



R. J. O'Donnell

good morning potential seniors, good morning voters.

The time has come to bring about a new direction into the realms of the upcoming SENIOR class, the fate of our last year rests in your hands, as long as you vote. What will be your thoughts as you enter into the small closet type of privacy... will it be of the asuc... will it be of the university... will it be how nice and cosy it could be in the voting booth??? no... it will be of your next year, your last year (hopefully) at the big place... it will be of your SENIOR year! with that firmly on your mind, your deeper thoughts will turn to your choice of a president... you'll want one that will give you those Senior class meetings... you'll want one that will work hard to build a real sense of cohesion in the class... you'll want one that will didate, I believe that the students think about it! vote for R. J. O'Donnell—Senior President.

Jamie Sutton

ENTHUSIASM

Face it—in order to make class government go people have to be pushed to make them participate. The senior class is going to need an active, appealing program, but above all it's going to need some spark, some life, some enthusiasm. Once, with a lot of imagination, we devise a slate of events that seniors will be hot for, we've got to get them hot and get them to take part. That's going to take drive, spirit, enthusiasm.

Let's make something out of the class of '65.

We haven't done it yet. Maybe we need enthusiasm?

Sid Israels

Future seniors—to be frank, I must admit that class government's sole purpose is to serve you through benefits and programs. The best class government is that which best serves you. In a social vein, my proposals, with their novel picnics, beer busts, parties, and the like, would make our program second to none. However, I feel I am also qualified to and capable of presenting the following comprehensive and yet practical seven-point program



to every senior.

1. Political Enthusiasts! — an evening with the "political entertainer"—eg Pete Seeger, Dick Gregory, Gov. Wallace.

2. Sports Enthusiasts! — 49er, Giants, and Warrior outings at special class discount rates.

3. Inebriates! — Happy Hours not only at La Val's but also at restaurants on the South and West side of campus so that seniors in these areas can often more easily indulge.

4. Deviates! — Occasional "field trips" to Tanforan and Harrah's Club with transportation at reduced class rates.

5. For the Arthur Murray Set! —Senior Ball at the Fairmont with name entertainers—eg John Mathis, Bob Freeman.

With your support, we'll make '65 the greatest class ever.



of services for you.

1. Practice and preparatory sessions for medical, dental, and law examinations.

2. A clearing-house to co-ordinate all job interviews, applications, and information.

3. Parking facilities close to campus reserved for the use of seniors.

4. Fund-raising activities to lessen the cost of Senior Week and the Senior Ball.

5. Continuation of our present Class Steering Committee.

6. Increased promotion of spirit in athletics.

7. A Social Committee to plan for these social activities, e.g., Senior Ball, parties, etc.

In short form, I have presented to you my platform of purposes and service and my definition of government. The issues are clear and the choices well-defined. For your senior year—your most important and meaningful one—to be successful, it needs not only a definite program but also a definite leader and that is Sid Israels.

9. Californians
10. Elections Council
11. ASUC Cabinet
12. 1964 "Ugly Man" on Campus
My record of dedication to the workings of the ASUC is clear. My particular interest is the success of the programs of class government and it is to this end that I will concentrate my efforts as Senior Class Vice President.

year one of unity, spirit, and benefit to both the Seniors themselves and the University as a whole. So ignore the picture, and vote for Julie Sperr anyway.

Junior Class Offices

President



Pete Greenough

1. Sophomore Class Yell Leader.

2. Living Group Officer.
3. IPC Area Rep.
4. Cal Prep Counselor.
5. Gavel & Quill (class activities honorary).
6. Big Game Week Committee 1963, Spirit Day Chairman.

Class government serves four purposes:

1) as a service organization.
2) as a contributor to charitable purposes, e.g., Blood Bank, Cal Camp.
3) as a recreational organization, e.g., dances, dinners.
4) to orientate and aid the freshman class.

I advocate better communication through living group representatives (this program was initiated this year and will be expanded and improved); this will alleviate the impersonality of class government. Efforts for the acknowledgment of the Junior Class by the students, faculty and community will receive concentrated attention.

I have, I can and I shall continue to work for the improvement of class government.

Lowell Levant

My program is simple. I will set up an efficient, two-way system of communications, so that the class will find it easy to tell its representatives what it wants—as well as to find out what it will have.

There will be sane planning. The activities will be held at convenient times. They will not follow the lead of this year's Soph. Week, which conflicts with another important week—the current week, with the commotion of campaigns.

The biggest problem which the Junior Class will face next year

is apathy. It is hoped that sane planning will increase attendance; so should good communications. By seeing to it that the activities are of good quality, I can expect that the class will have more fun at them, and that the activities will enjoy a greater attendance.

All that the class needs in addition is conscientious representation in the Senate. That it will get.

Vice-President



Linda Jo Brown

QUALIFICATIONS

Freshman class secretary-treasurer.
Rally Committee.
Social Chairman of Living Group.
Chairman of Frosh publicity committee.
Tower and Flame.

IDEAS FOR ACTION

1. Big brother program to help Freshman class. To inspire leaders in the class of '68 to participate in the ASUC and help form their class government.

2. Support the traditional Santa Claus Contest.

3. Continue the Steering Committee started in 1963. Consists of a group of student leaders discussing important issues on campus.

4. Begin a Newsletter containing the activities and plans of the classes, but put out by the Juniors.

Secretary Treasurer

Sharon Mindlin

Class government has been under much criticism in recent months. Although each class sponsors many enjoyable and profitable programs, most students are unaware of these activities and become apathetic. The classes lack the "spirit and unity" so necessary to hold them together. As a candidate for a class office, I am aware of these charges and will admit to their validity. Yet, I still believe that class government has a place in student life. The

Yell Leader



Randy Gañs

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Living Group Officer.
2. Rally Committee.
3. Freshman Clas Council.
4. Past Social Chairman and now President of Megaphone Society.
5. Alternate Varsity Yell Leader.
6. Rally and Games Council.

My platform is dedicated to making the Class of '65 the best class at Cal. I am aware of the problems of class government, and feel qualified to help improve these areas because of my interest in class government and because of my close connection with ASUC activities. Some of these improvements include communications, more activities and a diversified social program for all seniors.



F. L. Fox

Class government, to function cohesively, must be supported by as many people as possible. My purpose as Senior Class Yell Leader, would be to create a social program that would appeal

Secretary Treasurer



Claudia Byrum

1. Sophomore and Junior Class Council.
2. Junior Steering Committee Secretary.
3. Residence Hall offices.

"I can't right, but I sure can spell gud!" says Claudia Byrum, candidate for Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer. Undoubtedly, Claudia has the desired qualifications: She has the 20-20 vision necessary for taking minutes in smokey! La Val's; she a Bus. Ad. major and at least they write better than engineers; she's too afraid of the Berkeley police to dip sticky fingers into the Senior Class till; and even more important, she's had lots of experience at the lap-sitting part of a secretary's job. So for a talented, desirable, devoted, Senior Class Sec.-Treas., vote for Claudia Byrum.

Julie Sperr

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Orientations Board Vice-Chairman
2. Cal Prep Ex. Comm. Secretary—2 years
3. Cal Prep Counselor
4. Activities Fair Chairman
5. Legislative Assistant for Mel Levine
6. Church Youth Group—3 years
7. Frosh and Junior Class Councils
8. University Day Hostess
9. C-I Luncheon Club
10. Campus Tour Guide

The biggest promise I can make is that, if I am elected, I will give all the time and work necessary to make the Class of '65's Senior

Vice-President



John Ueberroth

It is my goal to make the senior class organization more meaningful for its members. I plan to bring this about by working for better senior class communications among the various facets of the campus community and by engendering interest in senior class activities. Interest in these activities will be brought about by your participation. With your full participation, spirit will flow freely from La Vals after the senior class meetings, senior week will be a great success and the senior class gift will be the best ever.

Lynn Sims

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Junior Class Vice-President and Interim President
2. Varsity Yell-Leader
3. Rally and Games Council
4. Class Officers Board
5. Gavel and Quill
6. President of Megaphone Society
7. Men's Executive Board
8. Past Officer, Alpha Phi Omega



only way class government can play an active role is if members of the class take upon themselves the responsibility and initiative needed to promote the desired spirit and unity. If elected I intend to encourage active participation in class government by an increased number of students. I feel that this is part of the responsibility that must be included in the obligations of every student officer.

Remember class officers are your servants, but they can only serve you to the maximum extent when they know your ideas. Express your opinions, plan for the future, and become an enthusiastic member of our class. As sophomore president I intend to do my part, you can do your part now by voting. Vote for Ed Moffatt on April 27-28.

I would like the class to have more money-raising events that would enable us to buy a class gift for the school. I think these ideas can make our class better than ever. To do them I need your consideration — and then your vote.

ner, or as a part of a vibrant organization? During the next three years most of our activities will be centered around this University. Our class government should play a major role in designing activities that you and I will want to spend time enjoying. Enthusiastic leaders are a necessity in realizing this goal, and I want to do my part as vice-president of our class. I am offering my best at all times. The class of '67 should be remembered as a pace-maker. I cannot promise to do this by myself, but as a component of a dynamic government which has your backing, we will achieve this goal. Of course I ask for your support at the polls, but more important, if elected I ask for your continued support through my term of office. This means voicing your opinions and attending our class functions. Why not begin now? Express yourself at the polls next week.

Sincerely,
Steve Ojala

4. Freshman Class Committee.
5. Regional Winner in National Pancake-eating contest (359/30 minutes).
- A. Present Purpose of Class Government:
 1. Social and spirit.
 2. Not at all adequate—needs change.
- B. I advocate:
 1. More cultural events.
 - a. Cater to interest of more people.
 - b. More beneficial than only having social events.
 2. Charitable Project for Class of '67:
 - a. We could begin to unite—for definite purpose.
 - b. Would be doing something worthwhile, not trivial. I don't think we should have class government unless it starts to become a government of the class, rather than one limited to a few. Remember, Your best bet's Betsy.

Yell Leader



Robert Hulsey

Qualifications: I am the greatest!
Platform: It is my contention that through the efforts of the various class officers the Junior Class can make great strides toward providing a utilitarian program for its members. As Junior Class Yell Leader I will actively participate in administration and practical function of class activities. I will further strive to improve communication between class officers and members and aid in co-ordinating the desires of the constituency with the practicalities of class government.



Gary Lapid

The class of '67 has been perhaps the most dynamic freshman class in recent years at Cal. through the freshman leaders our class has enjoyed unique and controversial activities such as the "Club 67" dance, the Johnny Mathis presentation, and the upcoming Dodger-Giant game. The number of students taking advantage of these activities, however, seems to be small. If elected Sophomore Class President, it would be my goal to not only continue the dynamic pattern of leadership which has been established, but to enliven our program of events and improve communications about activities in order to involve a greater number of sophomores.

Along these lines, a better system of representation would be produced to tighten the relationship between the officers and members of the class. Varying events as an activity-packed Soph-Week, sophomore rallies, and possibly a sophomore beer bust or picnic at Tilden would be enacted. Recognizing diverse student interests, I will try to provide a range of activities that will appeal to each individual.



Gary Lilienthal

This year I have served my class as Chairman of the Class Card Committee, designed to finance class projects; in planning class affairs including Freshman Dance-Club '67, Walt Brown Cabaret, and Johnny Mathis Concert. I will also serve as a member of the Cal Prep Counseling Staff.

As Frosh Class Yell Leader I have come to know well the functions of class government. I would know what to do to keep our class spirit high and through closer class-officer contact would try to raise this spirit through more trips to the Big C, more dances, and wide class participation in Soph Week.

The ultimate goal of any class officer is the unity of his class. I will try to make our class of 4,000 students a solid one through promoting the interest of its members. I ask you to remember my sincere ambitions for the class of 1967.

**Secretary
Treasurer**



Marna Kellner

The Freshman Class has excelled in all phases of student government this past year. The activities were outstanding; the support given to the activities by the class members was tremendous. I have worked as Publicity Chairman for the class and as a result, I was a member of the Class Council. I realize and appreciate the responsibility of the Secretary-Treasurer. I am capable of performing the duties of the office because I have worked closely with the Secretary during the year; I have been exposed to the problems entailed in running a smooth class government. As a member of the Class Council I have learned how to resolve these problems.

I am willing and anxious to devote the necessary time to do an excellent job as Secretary-Treasurer of the Sophomore Class.



Mike Gallagher

A general misconception has developed concerning the office of Class Yell Leader. The chores of the Yell Leader have rotated, so as to encompass activities which should go under the heading of Class Social Chairman. The Yell Leader is responsible for encouraging Class spirit and carrying out the planned activities of the Class.

A Class must rely entirely upon the strength of its officers, and should be willing at all times to fully support them through participation and patronage of activities. As Sophomore Yell Leader, I will do my best to supply these activities, and to encourage spirit in them. Several of the present Freshman Class activities, which have proven successful, should be retained as permanent Class functions. I will also take the lead in re-establishing the old tradition of the Sophomore Vigilante Committee. I ask for your support and your vote.

Thank you.

**Sophomore
Class
Offices**

**President
Ed Moffatt**

**Vice-President
Gil Sewall**

There are many things that must not only be done but must be continued by the Sophomore Class. If elected, I would work for a sophomore function benefiting Cal Camp and a Class Council made up of representatives of the residence halls, small living groups, commuter-independents and Greeks in order to bring these four separate segments of the class together. I would do my best to see that all traditions remained, especially those of Frosh-Soph Brawl and Soph Week, also that of keeping the Big C gold.



Steve Ojala

An open letter to the prospective sophomore class:
Would you rather spend your college years in a hum-drum man-



Betsy Cohen

1. Sec. to Rep-at-Large.
2. Student Forum.
3. Honor Student.

**This Space
Reserved**

The following candidates did not turn in platforms:

**Junior Class
Yell Leader
Chip Bell**

OFFICIAL ASUC BALLOT

President

(Vote for one)

- A-1 Peter Muldavin, Slate
- A-2 Johnny Fortune
- A-3 Charlie Powell
- A-4 Walt Buck
- A-5 Write-in

Commuter-Independent Representative

(Vote for one)

- I-1 Ed Wilson, Slate
- I-2 Dennis Hazelton
- I-3 Write-in

Yell Leader

(Vote for one)

- 1. Robert Hulsy
- 2. Chip Bell
- 3. Write-in

Men's Secretary

(Vote under ASUC offices)

(Vote for one)

- L-7 Len Goodwin
- L-8 Jon Shawl

Men's Yell Leader

(Vote under ASUC offices)

(Vote for one)

- M-1 Jim McNamara
- M-2 Clark Burnham

First Vice President

(Vote for one)

- B-1 Jerry Goldstein
- H-2 Write-in

Class Offices

(Vote under the appropriate class)

SOPHOMORE CLASS

(Green-striped ballot)

President

(Vote for one)

- 1. Ed Moffatt
- 2. Gary Lapid
- 3. Write-in

Vice President

- 1. Gil Sewall
- 2. Gary Lillienthal
- 3. Steve Ojala
- 4. Write-in

Second Vice President

(Vote for one)

- C-1 Sharon Mock
- C-2 Pat Iiyama, Slate
- C-3 Sharon Esterly
- C-4 Write-in

SENIOR CLASS

(Red-striped ballot)

President

(Vote for one)

- 1. R. J. O'Donnell
- 2. Jamie Sutton
- 3. Sid Israels
- 4. Write-in

Vice President

(Vote for one)

- 1. John Ueberroth
- 2. Lynn Sims
- 3. Write-in

Secretary-Treasurer

(Vote for one)

- 1. Claudia Byrum
- 2. Julie Sperr
- 3. Write-in

Yell Leader

(Vote for one)

- 1. Randy Gaines
- 2. F. L. Fox
- 3. Write-in

JUNIOR CLASS

(Yellow-striped ballot)

President

(Vote for one)

- 1. Pete Greenough
- 2. Lowell Levant
- 3. Write-in

Vice President

(Vote for one)

- 1. Linda Jo Brown
- 2. Write-in

Representatives At Large

(Vote for no more than 5)

- D-1 Bettina Aptheker, Slate
- D-2 Frank Rossi
- D-3 Bill Herrmann
- D-4 Paul Dekar
- D-5 Charles Domokos, Slate
- D-6 Tim Lyons
- D-7 Ron Chase
- D-8 Bob Nakamura, Slate
- D-9 John D. Gregory
- E-1 Jacqueline Goldberg, Slate
- E-2 Warren Coats
- E-3 Art Shartsis
- E-4 Randolph B. Pauley
- E-5 Wendel Brunner, Slate
- E-6 Garrett Riegg
- E-7 Write-in

Fraternity Representative

(Vote for one)

- F-1 Dave Van Atta
- F-2 Write-in

Women's Residence Hall Representative

(Vote for one)

- G-1 Sheri Cummings
- G-2 Andrea Stein, Slate
- G-3 Write-in

Women's Co-ops and Small Approved Living Group Representative

(Vote for one)

- H-1 Sharol Hendricks
- H-2 Write-in

Secretary-Treasurer

(Vote for one)

- 1. Sharon Mindlin
- 2. Write-in

Secretary-Treasurer

(Vote for one)

- 1. Maria Kellner
- 2. Betsy Coehn
- 3. Write-in

Yell Leader

(Vote for one)

- 1. Mike Gallagher
- 2. Write-in

PERMANENT SENIOR CLASS

President

(Vote under class offices)

(Vote for one)

- 1. Pete Haley
- 2. Wayne "Ozzie" Osborn
- 3. Peter Muldavin
- 4. Mel Levine

Vice President

(Vote under class offices)

(Vote for one)

- 1. Dennis Washburn
- 2. Marylee Taylor

Women's Secretary

(Vote under ASUC offices)

(Vote for one)

- L-4 Evie Nakamura
- L-5 Julie O'Donnell

Women's Yell Leader

(Vote under ASUC offices)

(Vote for one)

- M-4 Bonnie Blue

Permanent Senior Class Council

(Vote for no more than 30)

(Vote on special ballot)

- A-1 Bennette Kuper
- A-2 Julie O'Donnell
- A-3 Ginger McCauley
- A-4 Jim McNamara
- A-5 Marsha Franks
- A-6 Gail Lopin
- A-7 Stephen Marmar
- A-8 Hal Stoner
- A-9 Dave Wolf
- B-1 Julie Land
- B-2 Bob Sullivan
- B-3 Jerry Beckman
- B-4 Bob Draper
- B-5 Peggy Tarr
- B-6 Darrell Friedman
- B-7 Robert Rains
- B-8 Chris Conrad
- B-9 Weylin Gay Eng
- C-1 Lloyd Amborn
- C-2 Duff L. Danilovich
- C-3 Barry Harlan
- C-4 Gary Massey
- C-5 Syd Henshaw
- C-6 Carol Gumprich
- C-7 Byron Chong
- C-8 Karen Blank
- C-9 Scott Samuelsen
- D-1 Bruce Silverman
- D-2 W. H. (Jim) Soules
- D-3 Peter Muldavin
- D-4 Burton Mitchell
- D-5 Rich McMichael
- D-6 Pam Newmark
- D-7 Betsy Bright
- D-8 Sue Crowder
- D-9 Chuck Leo
- E-1 Mel Levine
- E-2 Sue Klein
- E-3 Rick Rust
- E-4 David W. Cowee
- E-5 Dennis Stephen Washburn
- E-6 David Haffleigh
- E-7 Judith Scolney
- E-8 Len Goodwin
- E-9 Jay Fleming
- F-1 Andrea Surpin
- F-2 Michael Gold
- F-3 Lani Ingham
- F-4 Keith Axtell
- F-5 Lauren Colloff
- F-6 Peggy Exter
- F-7 Nanci Reginelli
- F-8 Arthur Fine
- G-1 Pat McCutchan
- G-2 Bonnie Blue
- G-3 Gerry Graham
- G-4 Barrett R. Woodruff
- G-5 Mary-Jo Durham
- G-6 Ted Fujita
- G-7 Bill Storey
- G-8 Diane Cherry Kritscher
- G-9 Tom Hobday
- H-1 Nancy Randall
- H-2 Marylee Taylor
- H-3 Cathy Briggs

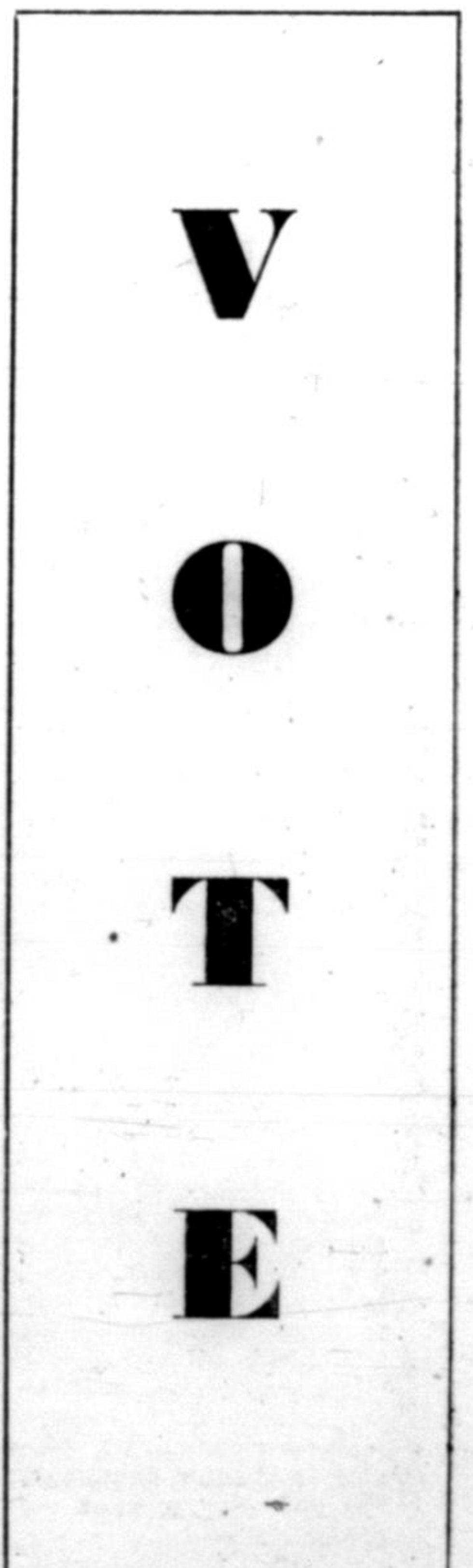
- H-4 Rowland Stanley
- H-5 Bill Davidson
- H-6 Lynda Fall
- H-7 Marty Parker
- H-8 Jill Brady
- H-9 Bob Haas
- I-1 Loretta Hogopian
- I-2 Bill True
- I-3 Nancy Hall
- I-4 Alex Saldamando
- I-5 Patricia Smith
- I-6 Jim Duerr
- I-7 Bill Cavala
- I-8 Linda Arnold
- I-9 Ken Ogren
- J-1 Dave Dunlap
- J-2 Jo Ann Hallberg
- J-3 Betsy Bidart
- J-4 Evie Nakamura
- J-5 Jon Shawl
- J-6 Pete Haley
- J-7 David Walls
- J-8 Larry Wentzel
- J-9 Jim McKinney
- K-1 Vic Campos
- K-2 Julie Petersen
- K-3 Wayne "Ozzie" Osborn
- K-4 Irwin Dudow
- K-5 Clark J. Birnham
- K-6 Mary Kinnick
- K-7 David Hofmann
- K-8 Janet Willner
- K-9 Larry Taggart
- L-1 Lanny Hernandez
- L-2 Richard Wark

Referendum

(Vote yes or no)

ASUC Fee Reduction

The ASUC Activities fee shall, after June 5, 1964, be decreased from \$5.50 per semester to \$0.01 per semester.



Today's Calendar

SEMINARS

John H. Fowler will speak today on "Prospects for Fast Neutron Therapy and Fractionation in Radiotherapy," at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory.

A seminar on "Some Examples of Use of Factory Made Precast Concrete Structural Members" will be given at 3:30 p.m. today by A. Anderson in 390 Hearst Mining Building.

J. Colvard Jones will speak on "The Structure and Function of Insect Hemocytes" at 4 p.m. today in 113 Agriculture Hall.

LECTURES

Robert Paxton will speak on

"France: Color Line or Cultural Line?" at 12:15 today in 155 Dwinelle Hall. This is the second of five lectures on "National Minorities and Civil Rights."

James R. Johnson will speak on "Expressionism in Medieval Art" at 8:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Sven G. Linner will give a lecture on "Par Lagerkvist, a Be-

liever Without Belief" at 8:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

POETRY

John Paterson will read selections from Hardy at 4 p.m. today in the Morrison Room of the Library.

COLLOQUIA

"Optimization of Cascades," will be given by Friedrich Horn at 4:10 p.m. in 120 Latimer Hall.

S. G. Winter will give a colloquium on "Prospectus for a Theory of Interacting Organizations" at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Room, Stephens Hall.

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Daily 10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Today's Memo

Commuter-Independent Association: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 410 Student Union. Residence hall applications for next fall.

Deutscher Verein: 4 p.m., Larry Blake's Rathskeller. Folksinging.

Graduate Sociology Students: noon, 230 Wheeler. Prof. David Crech tells how "A Psychologist Looks at Sociology."

Inter-Varsity Chrisina Fellowship: noon, Stiles Hall Auditorium. Dr. Anderson of the "Church Divinity School" and his wife will speak on prayer.

Women's Rally Committee: 406-408 Student Union. Mark cards for football card tricks.

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Athletic college men preferred. Excellent remuneration, insurance. News coverage and notoriety. Meals free. Must be able to pass rigid physical exam. Ascend pole June 14 to ? All replies confidential. Include age, weight, height, and reason for desiring position. Write to: Flagpole Sitter, Box 440, North Hollywood, California.

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ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

Hours: 11:00 a.m. to Midnight



2379 Telegraph Ave. TH 8-6475


WDA Sponsors Spring Daisy Sale

The Women's Dormitory Association will sell bunches of daisies May 4, the first day of Women's Week.

Yellow and white flowers will be sold at a flower shop by Ludwig's fountain all day. Funds from the sale will go toward the Ruth N. Donnelly Scholarship awarded each year to an undergraduate student at Berkeley.

This is one of the two projects the WDA sponsors each year that contribute money toward the scholarship. The other is the candle sale for the Big Game rally in November.

The WDA is made up of representatives from all women's dormitories. It seeks to provide the women students on campus with a common place to air grievances and share experiences.



India Madras

Hand-woven cottons, dyed with the pigments of plants half a world away. Varied coloration in jackets at 35.00, walk shorts at 10.00, and sport shirts (pullovers) at 8.95.

Thursday Events
til 8:30

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is available only
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(one per customer)



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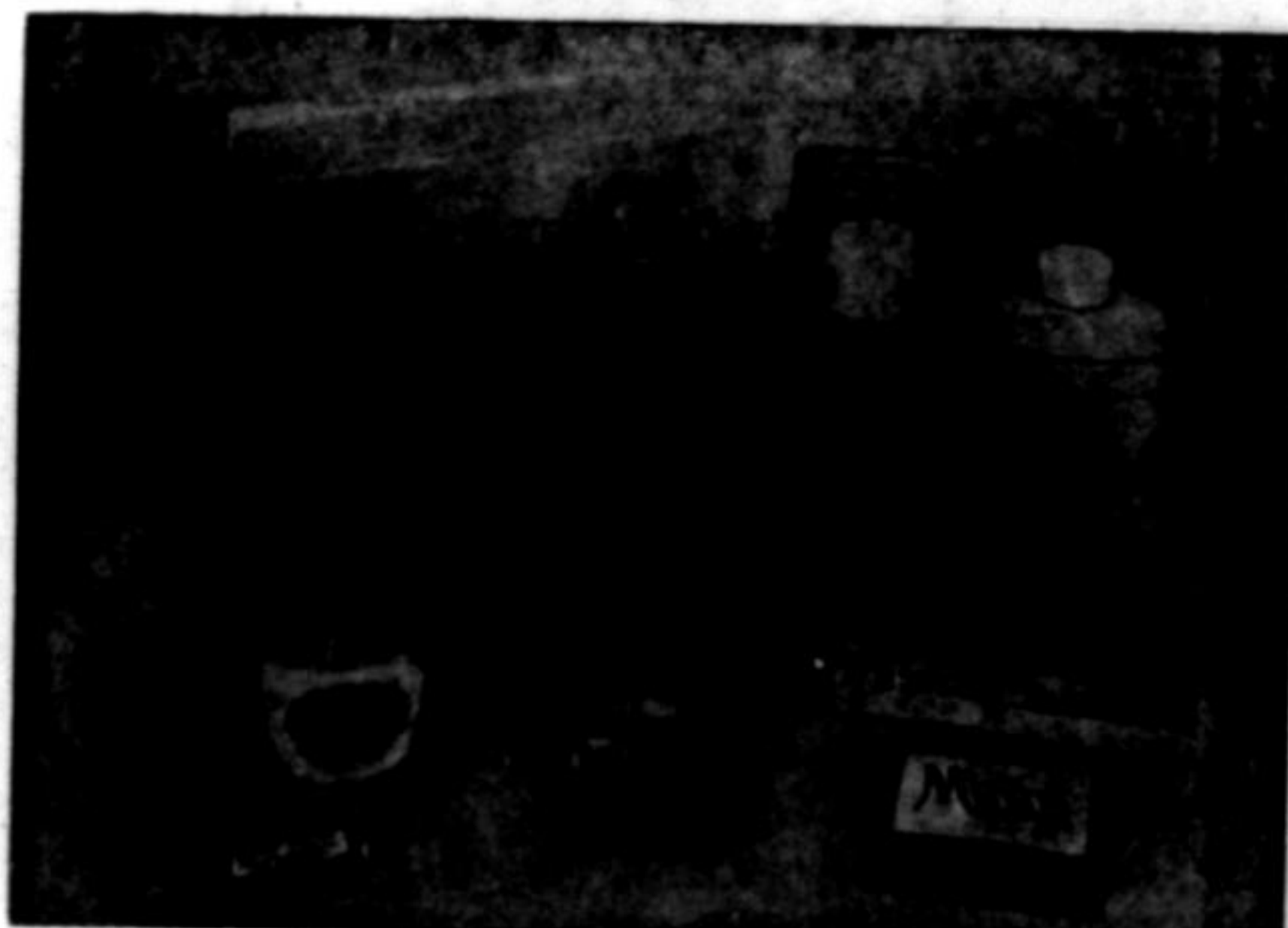
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for women

Judicial Committee Ruling

Student government was strengthened Friday by Judicial Committee's ruling that ASUC officers receive their authority from the students and not from the administration. The ruling orders ASUC President Mel Levine to put a proposed constitutional amendment allowing referendums on financial matters on the ballot despite the chancellor's earlier veto.

The Friday ruling is an important upset of precedent, for only two years ago J-Com refused to order an ASUC president to comply with the constitution against the wishes of the administration.

J-Com's ruling does not dispute the Chancellors authority, which can come only from the Board of Regents. But it does recognize that student officers are elected to uphold the ASUC constitution and not the University regulations.

If the Chancellor chooses to prohibit students from changing their own constitution, he can still do so, unfortunately. The University regulations state that all changes in the ASUC constitution must be approved by the chancellor before being submitted to the student body. But no student officer can be a party to the chancellor's actions. Five per cent of the student body have signed a petition calling for the constitutional amendment and according to the Constitution the ASUC President must put it on the ballot.

We hope Chancellor Strong will take a more liberal attitude and not take any action to prohibit the students from altering their own constitution. If student government is to mean anything the constitution must be under the jurisdiction of the students.

We are confident that if a vote is taken, students will cast their ballots rationally and responsibly. If there are valid reasons why the amendment should not be passed it should be defeated at the polls, but at least it should be on the ballot. The chancellor should not force his opposition to the amendment by fiat.

Election Reform Needed

The deceit of one ASUC presidential candidate indicates a need for change in the election rules prohibiting phony names on the ballot.

The election rules now allow a candidate to state how his name is to appear on the ballot. In this election a student was allowed to register his candidacy, pass the qualifications test and then campaign using the picture and name of an Esquire magazine model.

If Johnny Fortune were to win a majority, John Vida, a bona fide candidate, could claim the ASUC presidency. Although the Fortune campaign is creating a few laughs, the precedent could have more serious consequences in future elections.

At least when students vote for Ludwig, they know they are voting for a dog.



EUROPEAN COMMENTARY

De Gaulle's Campaigning

By Eric Keller

For some time in the past, it seemed that President De Gaulle wanted to take his people's minds off internal affairs by focusing on exterior grandeur. But in last week's television appearance, his prime interest belonged to the home front.

A few hours before he was due to undergo prostate surgery, De Gaulle appeared on France's radio and television networks and in seven well-balanced and eloquent paragraphs he lashed out at his opponents in elegant French violence.

In reiterating his position in all the issues on which he has been attacked, he used his old tactic of grand impression on the large French masses—and especially on the women. Again he seemed what he had seemed so many times before on the 23-inch screen; the unimpeachable, great leader of the nation.

But during the last few months or so, it has become apparent that De Gaulle is not beyond reproach for his political tactics. Early this month, De Gaulle decided to alter the election system in France's big cities. He will end proportional representation of parties in the city councils of the 154 cities with a population of over 30,000 inhabitants.

Until now, the city councils of such cities have been composed following the proportion of the ballots cast in favor of each individual party. Under the new system, each party puts up a list of council candidates and whichever party gets a majority will occupy the whole council.

This system is thought to strengthen the Gaullist party's grip on the local governments. De Gaulle attaches more importance to this now, than he did before, as recent local elections proved that the Gaullists were not as popular as expected. Marseilles' mayor, Gaston Defferre, until now the most popular opponent of De Gaulle, will probably be hurt by this new measure. He may be forced to run with the Communists in the city council election; this will enable Gaullist forces to accuse him of extreme leftist liaisons.

Other measures taken by De Gaulle to safeguard himself against a possible defeat in next year's presidential election are unofficial censorship and closed doors in the broadcast industry for any of the four election opponents. The government run radio and television networks give no interviews to the opponents, nor coverage of the election campaigns, while the Gaullists may get all the time they want. De Gaulle defended such measures as justified as a balance to the strong anti-Gaullist tendencies of the country's newspapers.

No wonder that three-quarters of all French radio sets are tuned to foreign radio stations. Unfortunately the heavy Gaullist TV fare cannot be evaded; only a few Frenchmen are able to pick up foreign TV stations.

De Gaulle officially does not campaign; when he gives a speech, it always appears that he speaks on behalf of the nation, not of himself. But in national politicking, he has subtle ways of turning "fate" in his own favor—at least he figures so. However, French individualism may yet turn against him. Some time ago, a Frenchman told a friend of mine: "Go home and tell them that we are much less Gaullist than De Gaulle makes us believe."

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Mulford

To the Ice Box:

Surely Assemblyman Mulford's threat of two days ago (April 22) is a unique one for a public official to make.

It resembles a parent threatening his crying child with a punch in the mouth, rather than asking why, or doing something about the reason the child cries. Intemperate and irresponsible threats are not, unfortunately, unique to the civil rights struggle. But Mr. Mulford, who has assumed the wrath of a right-wing God of vengeance, perhaps should remember that the right of free expression of views (as well as the right to suffer their conse-

quences) is something we as a nation value.

Politicians of Mr. Mulford's ilk are always quicker to brandish threats than to act, because it is easier to talk than to do, to condemn than to understand. He was silent on the "Negro problem" before; now he is all mouth.

I do not think it too much to ask that Mr. Mulford explain how he would solve the problem of the Negro economic and social alienation. Perhaps sit-ins are wrong (who claims to know the right way?), but by threatening college students as he has done, I fear the ugly head of demagoguery has risen before all of us.

—Eric Homberger
Senior, English

Doctorates

To the Ice Box:

How wonderful, that the University of California has decided to honor the Shah of Iran with a Doctor's degree at commencement exercises this June. Having established this precedent, we can add to the glory of our University by bestowing its highest honor upon other equally distinguished scholars and defenders of academic freedom, such as Chiang Kai-shek, Franco, Salazar, and the little bananas who run Central America. Indeed, the Administration certainly missed the boat last November, by failing to call a special convocation, to honor our

distinguished visitor from South Vietnam, Madame Strategic Hamlets. But we can atone for this lapse by extending an immediate invitation to the new strongman of Brazil, who should be honored with the title of Doctor of Constitutional Democracy (a la Rusk).

—Richard H. Capet,
Graduate

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

ALEX STEVENS, managing editor; SUSAN JOHNSON, city editor; LEN GOODWIN, assistant editor; MIKE FISCHER, news editor; MARILYN GRISANTI and JUSTIN ROBERTS, assistant city editors; LOWELL HICKEY, sports editor; ALICE WONG, advertising manager; JOHN GÜELDNER, production manager; JO ROTH, office manager; A MONT MITCHELL, promotions manager; RON ENFIELD, chief photographer.

RODGER MARCH, Night Editor

PAUL NEAL, Night Manager

Las Vegas Probe Gaming Fronts Growing Crime

"The Green Felt Jungle," by Ed Reid and Ovid Demaris. Trident Press, 242 pp. \$4.95.

By VAN ESSAYAN

High on the Best-Seller lists this week is a book entitled "The Green Felt Jungle." The authors, Ed Reid and Ovid Demaris present what the jacket calls "a carefully documented expose about the real Las Vegas." What follows for two hundred pages is an incident after fact and fact after incident type of journalistic writing which attempts to show the truth about the most lusty, most perverse and most criminal city in the United States.

With the issue of legalized gambling periodically thrown up for debate in state legislatures we have only to take a hard look toward the mecca of all the "action" in order to drop forever this case in point.

What may superficially appear to be a "Devil's Island" for America's hoodlums must instead be looked up on as the foremost suburb of Chicago; the western hub of organized crime in this country. The authors do not make this point lightly.

Their primary concern is to specifically describe and support the not pleasant reality that legalized gambling is but a colorful front for a growing star-spangled mafia. Perhaps the most important chapter in the book deals with where the real control is in Las Vegas. "The Temples of Mammon," as Reid and Demaris refer to the neon-joints which dot "Glitter Gulch" are not Nevada-owned businesses; rather they are built, owned and managed with money that is largely of a "non-specific origin" (for instance, the Teamsters Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund which amounts to an \$11,780,000 Hoffa investment in Las Vegas slot machines).

Also of concern to the authors is the proposition that while the gambling operations may be on the almost up and up, community activities which center about silver dollars and red carpets are not. One chapter, "Kingmakers and Tax Dodgers," describes a report made by the California Special Crime Study Commission on Organized Crime which estimates in its 1950 report that "if Federal and state taxes are paid and if due allowance for modest living expense is made, it would require an annual income of not less than \$1,270,000 for ten years to accumulate \$500,000." Costello is worth over \$25 million, Jake Guzik reputedly worth \$200 million. A third chapter, "Sex for Sale," illustrates that the sole restriction against prostitution in the state of Nevada "makes it a misdemeanor to conduct business within 400 yards of a school, church, or public thoroughfare." Not long ago, a house was discovered to be within this limit to a schoolhouse; a serious suggestion was made to move the school.

Worthy of mention is an interesting chapter which deals with Barry Goldwater's relationship with the Las Vegas crowd.

The dedication on the front-piece of "The Green Felt Jungle" lauds Senator Estes Kefauver, "who had the courage and the conviction to probe the depths of crime and corruption in our society." It is evident to this reviewer that the authors have succeeded in honestly perpetuating this conviction and deserve themselves something in the way of a dedication; perhaps a nomination for this year's Pulitzer.

Traffic Study And Computer

A University IBM computer is hard at work trying to solve the world's traffic problems. The computer, has already shown that long signal cycles facilitate the flow of traffic under conditions of heavy traffic. It has likewise proven that traffic becomes hopelessly bogged down when more than 800 vehicles per hour pass a given point.

Berkeley Professors Receive Award of Legion of Honor

Two University professors are Knights of the Legion of Honor. France's highest national formal tribute. The award is bestowed upon French military heroes and distinguished citizens and upon foreign citizens who have made significant contributions to the French culture and nation. William B. Fretter, professor of physics and Dean of the College of

Letters and Science, and Manfred Sandmann, professor of French and romance philosophy, received the award.

Fretter collaborated with French Leprince-Ringuet in research, and the two have kept close contact with each other and have exchanged students. Sandmann has done notable work in the study of French grammar.

Pierre Basdenant, French Consul General in San Francisco, awarded Sandmann his membership Friday at the meeting of the

French department. Leprince-Ringuet presented Fretter his award in ceremonies at Fretter's home on Saturday.



Berkeley High School SAT., MAY 2nd—8:15 P.M. CORDOBA Carmen Ruiz and Maclovio Dancers

Tickets Now: \$3.00 and 2.75 Breuners, Berk. TH 9-5583, Ok. TW 3-4048 Rich. LA 4-6012 — S.F. OR 3-6313

Daily Cal WANT-ADS

This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. Therefore, classified advertising relating to housing is only available to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are asked to report the matter to 101 Eshleman Hall.

Apartment to Share 2 QUIET GRADUATES share 6-room apartment with two. Own room. Rent \$50 or less depending on number. TH 5-3550 evenings. 4-29-F WANTED: PROFESSIONAL WORKING woman or mature student with child 2-7 years, to share home. Private bedroom, 2 closets, sink. 845-2172. 4-27-B THREE GIRLS NEED ROOMMATE immediately. 2-bedroom, pool, dishwasher; no lease; \$50. Bishop Parker, 845-0940. 4-28-S 2-BEDROOM MODERN furnished apartment to share with 2 girls. Available now. 2360-C Ellsworth. 843-9983. 4-28-V MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share large modern apartment, close campus. 1845 Hearst. Apt. 8. TH 3-2733. 4-28-H GIRL NEEDED TO share apartment with 3 others. 3 bedrooms. 848-6399. 5-1-R GIRL WANTED TO share apartment with one other. Graduate preferred. \$40. 849-2478. 4-28-F 2 GIRLS NEED 1. Upper flat. Own bedroom. \$33.33. TH 1-4251 evenings. 5-1-L

Rooms TWO BLOCKS NORTH campus, man, modern, redecorated, privacy, quiet, maid, kitchen, garden. 848-1845, 2669 Le Conte. 4-30-M LARGE ATTIC WITH separate study, skylight, lots of floor space. Room for 2; light kitchen privileges; furnished. TH 1-0339 after 6 p.m. 4-27-E ROOMING HOUSE, GIRLS. 4 blocks campus. Electric kitchen, laundry. Reduced summer rates. Leasing for fall. Sharleen McCarthy, TH 5-9591 after 2 p.m. 5-19-L LARGE SINGLE ROOM, linen, shared kitchen, bath, phone. Male. \$27.50. 2502 Telegraph. 843-7698, nights. 5-6-M

Help Wanted TEACHERS—(mature) for select Maine summer camp. Dance, music, Theatre, Tennis & Golf. Write Box 105, Chestnut Hill 67, Mass. 5-18-K THE CALIFORNIA ENGINEER is now accepting applications for staff positions for Fall 1964. Seven paid staff positions will be filled. Interested persons should see the editor or manager in 109 Eshleman Hall. 4-29-C FULL TIME PAY, part-time work. Opportunity for summer employment for reliable ambitious men. Display Hope Chest items to working girls. Car necessary. 652-4377, 9-5. 4-29-Z INTELLIGENT, PLEASANT, YOUNG couple to manage apartments near campus. Write to Box 5, 101 Eshleman. 5-21-S WORK 6-9 p.m. Retail store experience helpful, but not necessary. Opening in administration department and in household supplies, service, and sales department. Male help only. 655-4950. Monday only 8-4:30 p.m. 4-27-B

Lost and Found LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday. EXTRAORDINARY BIRTHDAY CARD lost near Sather Gate Tuesday. Reward. Phone TH 5-9150. Ask for Kelly Lee. 4-28-L FOUND: MALE MIXED breed puppy in Ark Court. Tawny coloring, dark face. Contact Steve 652-0738 after 6 p.m. 4-27-W

Books ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE CREED'S BOOK STORE 2470 Telegraph Ave. Used Books and Used Records Discounts from 20% to 50% from marked price on books. Used Records 1/4 or 1/2 of list price (or less). 4-27-C

House For Rent FURNISHED HOUSE, OAKLAND hills. Beautiful view, large deck, one bedroom; water, garbage included. \$125/month. 3621 Klamath, KE 3-9793 evenings. 4-27-M FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-bath; carpeting, stove, refrigerator. \$150/month. 652-0398 or 562-8300. 4-29-P SMALL FARM HOUSE, Orinda, 40 acres, beautiful country. Wish to swap (furnished) for pad in Berkeley (from now until June 15th). TH 1-0967 or 254-5249. 4-30-L

Homes For Sale 2292 ASHBY, TWO bedroom split level Stucco near Co-op. Fireplace, separate diningroom, attached garage. Excellent condition. G.I. appraisal of \$17,500. Evenings Mr. Plus TH 8-7365. 4-30-P MONTCLAIR, BY OWNER, \$23,500. Three-bedroom Cape Cod Colonial; two fireplaces, family room. Call 658-0508. 4-29-F

Personals WHO IS JOHNNY FORTUNE? Johnny Fortune has become a legend in his own time. 4-28-V BEAUTIFUL MALE COLLIE "Thor" needs summer home anywhere in U.S. Food paid. Excellent companion. 848-1175. 5-1-M COME AGAIN? NEVER. Kumquat May but once. May 6, 25c. 5-1-P TENNIS ANYONE? FEMALE graduate student, moderately skilled, interested in playing tennis anytime. Call 848-7616. 5-1-B

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Hoffer Views America

By PEGGY KRAUSE

Eric Hoffer reached his most brilliant point at the age of five, has been declining ever since according to Eric Hoffer.

But he does not feel he is unusual in this respect because it happens to everyone.

Education has nothing to do with the decline, it just comes with aging.

But education does have a use. Hoffer may have managed without a formal education but it was only "by sheer chance that I acquired a taste for a good sentence," he said. "It's not fair that people should be subjected to chance."

Hoffer is a self-educated longshoreman from San Francisco. He has written three books, including "The True Believer," and is currently a political science researcher at the University.

He feels in one way he is lucky he did not go to school, for if he

had he would be an American. "I don't consider myself an American. I didn't go to school as a child and didn't get the American essence injected into me. That's why I can see it better," he said.

This American essence is a wonderful trait. Hoffer calls the notion that Americans are standardized "poppycock." A German or a Frenchman may be standardized but an American is a "mysterious" man; American society is the hardest to understand.

American books are written about the top 10 or 15 per cent, Hoffer said. "I have seen this country from below and it looks good to me. I don't know what it looks like from the top."

Kindness and "spontaneous co-operation" are part of "the American essence." "We don't need commissars to tell us how to work together," he said.

He thinks so much of the kindness of Americans that he would name his autobiography—which he does not intend to write—"A Book of Kindnesses."

He pointed out "the masses made America. Other countries were made by heroes." This is America's unique aspect.

Hoffer trusts the masses and

believes they could run the country beautifully right now if they were given the opportunity. After his contact with University students he believes the young people of the United States are also competent to run the nation. "I wouldn't worry a thing about tomorrow, you are going to run the country better than us," he said.

"This was my first chance to get in contact with young people, I'm very much impressed with them. The things you read in the paper are awful."

Returning to his work as longshoreman, Hoffer commented on

the reaction of the fanatics in his union to his book, "The True Believer." "The fanatics in our union think I am a reactionary. They think I should be a worker all the time. The mark of a real human being, though, is being free to do many things."

Most of the longshoremen, however, approve of his authorship. "The longshoreman has the feeling there is nothing a longshoreman can't do. He can write a book, but it must be a good book," Hoffer added.

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Law Student Runs for State Assemblyman

Some students campaign for ASUC election, but Boalt Hall law student Doug Hill is beginning a campaign of his own on a much larger scale.

Hill is running as a Democrat for the California Assembly seat for the 16th district which includes Piedmont and parts of Berkeley and Oakland.

Hill admits the campaign will be difficult. The district is predominantly Republican and he is opposing incumbent Assemblyman Don Mulford.

Hill will graduate from Boalt in June and will take his bar exam in August. This makes finding time for campaigning difficult, especially since he is also treasurer of the Save Bodega Head Committee and director of the Berkeley Newspaper Cooperative.

Hill graduated from San Jose State with a degree in Journalism, worked for a while on several newspapers in that area, then came to the University to do graduate work in Journalism.

His political interests were sparked by a Ford Foundation program which gave him a job in Sacramento as legislative assistant to the Assembly's Education Committee where he "caught the political bug."

"I came back to Cal to go into law because you have to have a job independent of politics and I really like law," Hill said.

Hill said he found the courses at Boalt "spotty—some very good and some lousy."

"I didn't find the intellectual stimulation I was looking for," he added, "but maybe I had expectations which were too high."

Hill has come out strongly against Mulford's plan to force the University to take action against "illegal civil rights demonstrators."

"It's none of the University's business," Hill said. "It's very hard to argue with demonstrations such as the Sheraton-Palace because they are successful."

Hill said he is still concentrating on school work but will begin full-time campaigning after his bar exam.

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